

IACOBELLIS QUESTIONED AS MATERIAL WITNESS

Democrats to Have 33 Senate Vacancies At Next Election

Party Already Is Counting as Safe Elections in Half Dozen States and Major Lead

Extra Election

Extra Balloting in Illinois in 1940 to Pick Lewis' Successor

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—Democrats will have more than three times as many Senate seats at stake in next year's elections as will the Republicans.

Thirty-three places will be filled. Of these, 24 now are held by Democrats, seven by Republicans, one by Farmer-Laborite, and one by Progressives.

As an offsetting factor, however, the Democrats already are counting as safe the elections in a half dozen states—Florida, Arizona, Mississippi, Virginia, Texas and Tennessee.

If the Republicans kept every place they now have and won all the elections except those in traditionally Democratic states, they still would add only 20 seats to their present total of 23. That would leave the Democrats and minor parties with a total of 53, or a majority of the 96 senators.

Thus, if a Republican president were elected next year, he could not hope to have party control of the Senate.

Extra Election

Although 32 Senate terms run out every two years, there will be an extra election in 1940 because Illinois will choose a successor to the late J. Hamilton Lewis. Senator Slattery (D., Ill.) is holding Lewis' seat by appointment until that time.

Senator Minton (D., Ind.), the majority whip, said today there appeared to be little chance for Democrats to win any of the present Republican seats next year except that for California, where the veteran Senator Hiram Johnson will be up for reelection.

On the other hand, Senator Austin (R., Vt.), assistant minority leader, has contended that Republicans have a good chance to pick up at least a half dozen seats now held by Democrats.

A preview of one 1940 Senate contest was given Tuesday by the Mississippi gubernatorial primary. Paul Johnson, backed by Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.), was high man, but must participate in a run-off primary with former Governor Mike Conner, who is expected to have the backing of Senator Harrison (D., Miss.).

Harrison and Bilbo are political enemies, and Harrison is expected to support an opposition candidate when Bilbo comes up for re-election next year.

Senator King (D., Utah), a frequent administration critic, said he expected President Roosevelt to take a hand in senatorial campaigns on this trip to the west coast in October.

Asks Action at Once

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—Senator Schwelmbach (D-Wash.), a member of the senate foreign relations committee, urged the state department today to take immediate steps to halt the flow of American war materials to Japan. In a letter to Secretary Hull, Schwelmbach said this could be accomplished either by invoking an old wartime statute empowering the president to ban the export of any war materials in violation of law or by obtaining voluntary agreements of shippers to halt such exports.

More Training Needed

Washington, Aug. 10—General George C. Marshall, the army's new chief of staff, reported today after inspecting preparations for another "Battle of Manassas" that the troops need more training for large scale operations. He said the army suffers by comparison with foreign forces, and with the navy and air corps, because of lack of opportunity for war games such as will be waged in Virginia and New York state next week.

Cost of Congress

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—It costs about \$22,000,000 a year to run congress. A total of \$22,632,771 was appropriated at the session just ended to finance the "legislative establishment" which includes the congressional library and the Botanic Garden in addition to congress itself and the upkeep of the capitol.

Given 30 Days

Felix Dugrisky, 53, of New York city, was arrested at Ellenville yesterday by Sergeant Hopkins and Trooper Obuhonich on a charge of assault in the third degree. Arraigned before Justice M. D. Schoonmaker he was found guilty and sentenced to 30 days in the Ulster county jail.

Dixie and His Bride



Here is the first picture of Dixie Davis, former "attorney general" of the Dutch Schultz rackets, with his bride, the former Hope Dare. They're shown as they met the press in a New York hotel. They were married secretly at Nyack, August 6 and for the next two or three days kept their whereabouts secret.

Quest for Movie Fame Ends in Girl's Death

Long Beach Man Is Injured Seriously At Glenford Curve

Car in Collision With Truck and Driver Is Thrown Through Windshield; Hitch-Hiker Hurt

A. Brandt of 539 East Pine street, Long Beach, L. I., was severely injured, when the coach he was driving skidded on the slippery pavement at the Glenford Church turn on Route 28 and was in collision with a truck, late Wednesday afternoon.

Brandt was thrown partly through the windshield and the broken glass severely cut the lower part of his right arm, a number of tendons being severed. He also was badly cut about the face and suffered from abrasions. He was given first aid treatment by Deputy Sheriff Wesley O'Brien, who investigated the accident and then taken in an ambulance to the Benedictine Hospital where this morning his condition was reported to be fairly good.

Ethel Rosen of 1 Harvard Place, Brooklyn, had lacerations about the face and a bad cut on her left arm and Shirley Kurtz of 944 East 23rd street, Brooklyn, suffered from shock. Both refused to be taken to the hospital.

Brandt, who was driving north, had picked up the two girls at the Maverick Rest, about half a mile from the scene of the accident and but a few minutes before. They

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Body of Young Actress Is Found in Swamp 600 Feet From Tiny Beach Cabin

Boca Raton, Fla., Aug. 10 (AP)—A man booked as Charles Jefferson confessed to police today he had abducted two Miami high school girls with the intention of holding them for ransom, killed one and held the other captive until early today.

Respond to Lure

Boca Raton, Fla., Aug. 10 (AP)—A high school girl's quest for movie fame ended in death and the arrest of a 34-year-old professional "talent scout" on a murder charge today.

Shot and stabbed the body of pretty, 17-year-old Ruth Frances Dunn was found in a swamp 600 feet from a little beach cabin two miles north of here.

Blonde Jean Bolton, 19, who left Miami Monday with Ruth Frances and a man giving the name of Charles R. Jefferson, ostensibly to go to Palm Beach for a movie test, was released from the cottage where she said she had been held prisoner.

Found walking along a beach road at daybreak, Jefferson was arrested and placed in the West Palm Beach jail. He was un-

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Industry Revises Plans for Rapid War Mobilization

Six Leaders Agree to Serve on War Resources Board; Would Have Great Power in War Time

Tasks Assigned

Will Advise on Policies and Review Plans; Some Plants Are Busy

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—Industry teamed with the army and navy today in a revision of plans to mobilize the nation's resources quickly in the event of war.

Six industrial leaders, economists and business men headed by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., chairman of United States Steel, agreed to serve on a new war resources board set up as a peacetime counterpart of Bernard Baruch's powerful 1917-18 war industries board.

Given only advisory functions in peace time, the group in a national emergency would be clothed automatically with broad powers as an executive agency of the government known as the War Resources Administration.

Among Duties

The new board, announced jointly by Louis Johnson and Charles Edison as acting war and navy secretaries, respectively, will:

Advise the existing army and navy munitions board on "policies pertaining to the mobilization of the economic resources of the country in the event of a war emergency."

Review and perfect the plans already being prepared by the munitions agency.

Under these plans, some 10,000 industrial plants already have been assigned tentatively such tasks as making parts for shells and gas masks in event of war.

Since approval of the 1920 national defense act, the war department has been at work on a broad master plan to mobilize the nation quickly and without the confusion that attended America's entry into the World War, but the new resources group is the first to be set up.

Detailed Plans

Detailed plans are complete, however, for other agencies that would undertake to control every principal national function under temporary military control.

President Roosevelt approved the new board, it was announced, and also another advisory board created recently to advise Johnson in placing some \$16,000,000 of educational orders with plants which will be trimmed to make specialized munitions.

Aside from Stettinius, the members of the resources board are: President Karl T. Compton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company; Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution; John Lee Pratt, a General Motors director, and General Robert E. Wood, chairman of Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Promises to Pay

Los Angeles, Aug. 10 (AP)—A divorced wife who said her one-time mate neglected her alimony but spent money entertaining "Oomph Girl" Ann Sheridan has his promise to pay. Film cutter Frank Dewar was cited by Zelma Dewar in contempt of court. She asserted he was behind in \$40 weekly payments to her and their three children. Dewar told a judge he would settle the claims and be prompt in future payments. Miss Sheridan has denied Mrs. Dewar's assertion.

Scrupulously Detached

Boston, Aug. 10 (AP)—U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) intends to remain "scrupulously detached from the pre-convention campaign" for the presidency but hopes he is "prepared to meet whatever responsibilities subsequently develop." In a letter to the "Vandenberg-for-President" Club in Massachusetts, the Michigan senator said: "I have no presidential aspirations whatever," but "the situation is up to the Republicans of the nation themselves."

All But 12

West Columbia, S. C., Aug. 10 (AP)—Page that man who said it was hard to get out the vote! All but 12 of the 889 eligible voters here have enrolled for the Democratic primary of August 22 to name a mayor and six councilmen.

Hoover 65 Years Old

Palo Alto, Calif., Aug. 10 (AP)—With the quietness characteristic since he left Washington, former President Herbert Hoover observed his 65th birthday today. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover planned to spend the day alone at their home.

Lands Safely After Fatal Air Collision



This damaged army plane was one of two which sideswiped each other over Round Lake, N. Y., while en route to maneuvers at Plattsburg, N. Y. One plane crashed, killing two fliers, but this one glided eight miles with its crumpled wing and landed at Saratoga Springs. In landing, however, it struck and injured a workman. Killed in the other plane were Second Lt. M. E. Thomas, of Hempstead, L. I., and Private Anthony R. Gerrity, of Scranton, Pa.

Former Suitor Sought As Slayer of Girl, 17

Camden, N. J., Aug. 10 (AP)—A former suitor of auburn-haired Wanda Dworecki, who once roomed in her home, was sought in four states today as the slayer of the 17-year-old minister's daughter.

"We know who the man is," Chief County Detective Lawrence Doran announced.

He refused to divulge the suspect's name.

The girl's body was found two days ago in a weed patch bordering a dirt road where trusting lovers often park. She had been choked with a grip that broke her breast bone.

Pursuing an undivulged lead he called "plenty hot," Doran sent detectives to several New Jersey communities and across the Delaware river to Chester, Pa., last known home of the suspect. The investigation also branched to Brooklyn, N. Y., it was learned, and a description of the man was sent to Florida police.

Baseball Player Continues to Gain

Alberto Flores, Injured at Stadium by Pitched Ball, Suffers Concussion

Alberto Flores, left fielder of the Porto Rican Stars, who was struck on the head by a pitched ball last evening at the Kingston municipal stadium, was reported as much improved at the Kingston Hospital today where X-ray examinations showed that he had not suffered a fracture of the skull as first believed. Flores suffered a severe concussion but was expected to be able to leave the hospital either later today or Friday.

Flores was struck on the head by the first pitched ball delivered by Charlie Neff, Colonial pitcher, and dropped to the ground unconscious. He remained unconscious for some time after being taken to the Kingston Hospital but later regained consciousness, and his condition was said to be good.

The injury, however, will keep Flores out of the game for some time. Flores, 24 years old, was making his first trip to the United States with the native islanders team.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—The position of the Treasury August 8: Receipts \$20,956,611.10; expenditures \$33,669,931.81; net balance \$2,457,393,445.64; working balance included \$1,769,740,854.62; customs receipts for month \$6,942,040.83; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$498,689,020.09; expenditures \$1,081,365,359.96; excess of expenditures \$582,676,339.87; gross debt \$40,750,202,106.76; increase over previous day \$14,779,647.81; gold assets \$16,263,518,583.63.

Delusions Blamed

Philadelphia, Aug. 10 (AP)—Delusions caused by Philadelphia's murder-for-insurance case were blamed today for a shooting in which Dante Favato, a former mental patient killed his brother, Charles, and fired a revolver bullet into his own brain when cornered by police. Mrs. Rose Favato, Charles' widow, told detectives her brother-in-law had been reading about the poison murders of the Kill-for-insurance syndicate and feared he, too, was being poisoned.

Yugoslavia Turns Down Axis Plea for War Use of Territory

Demand Would Have Given Wartime Control of Her Railways; Important Conference Soon

(By The Associated Press)

European fevers rose a degree or two today over an impending meeting of Rome-Berlin axis foreign ministers, a speech by Danzig's Nazi leader and Yugoslavia's precarious position in central Europe.

Conflicting Polish-German demands over the Free City of Danzig shared the center of the stage with Yugoslavia, who was reported authoritatively to have turned down German and Italian demands for the use of Yugoslav territory in wartime.

Orders were issued in Belgrade to speed Yugoslav fortifications on the German frontier.

The axis demand, which Yugoslavia was said to have found incompatible with her sovereignty, included wartime control of Yugoslav railways, use of her war materials and the right to cross her territory to Rumania or Bulgaria.

Britain and France promised to support the Yugoslav stand, authoritative reports said.

A meeting between the Italian and German foreign ministers soon at Salzburg "to consider questions of common policy" was announced after unconfirmed reports that such a meeting was planned to discuss a project by Adolf Hitler to solve the Danzig problem.

Rome reports said both the Danzig problem and Japan's possible entrance into a military alliance with Germany and Italy would be weighed.

The Free City of Danzig was kept up for the speech of its Nazi leader, Albert Forster, fresh from a visit with Hitler in Berchtesgaden, while Polish and German newspapers exchanged bitter words over their Danzig conflict.

Britain was occupied with large scale aerial and naval practice as a joint British-French military mission arrived in Leningrad on the way to Moscow for staff talks supplementing efforts to form a British-French-Soviet mutual assistance agreement.

The United States and France were reported to have entered directly into the picture of British-Japanese negotiations in Tokyo by

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'Boiler Kid' Gets License to Marry Girl From Dayton

Fred B. Snite, Jr., Who Has Lived 3 Years in Iron Lung Prepares for New Venture

Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP)—Courageous young Fred Snite, Jr., who has been fighting for life in an "iron lung" for three years, was married today.

The smiling 29-year-old infantile paralysis victim who has refused to let the handicap of an artificial respirator interfere with his many activities, took Miss Teresa Larkin, 25, of Dayton, O., for his bride.

The ceremony which united the widely known "Boiler Kid" with the Ohio girl, was performed in the Snite suburban home in River Forest by the Rev. J. W. Morrison.

Procures License

Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP)—Fred B. Snite, Jr., the "man in the iron lung," prepared today to embark on a new venture in his amazing life of the last three years—marriage.

The smiling "boiler kid" who has lived since April 1, 1936, in an iron lung—victim of infantile paralysis—obtained a license to marry Miss Teresa Larkin, 25, of Dayton, O. Snite is 29 years old, a cheerful, dainty, young man who has not allowed his affliction to prevent him from living a busy life.

He found his iron lung no armor against Cupid's arrow.

Friends said Miss Larkin frequently visited the Snite home during the Snites' travels in China, where Fred was stricken with infantile paralysis in 1936.

Young Snite, a smiling, curly-haired graduate of Notre Dame University, has attracted world-wide attention since he was stricken and was placed in a respirator in Peiping on April 1, 1936. A staff of doctors and nurses was engaged. A grim struggle to stave off death began.

Has Spent Fortune

Since then his father, Fred Snite, Sr., head of a loan bank system here, has spent a fortune

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Hand Held Out to Business by Federal Agencies Asking Advice on Taxes

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—A congressional committee and the new Federal Works Agency held out a hand to business today, one asking advice on taxes and the other offering data to help the building industry meet vast governmental needs.

The House tax committee, laying the groundwork for a broad study of the federal revenue structure, invited businessmen to submit written suggestions for tax revision.

At the same time, John M. Carmody, federal works administrator, disclosed plans for conferences with builders and makers of building materials. He will furnish detailed estimates on the agency's future requirements so

that steel, cement, lumber and similar industries can plan ahead. Carmody said he had directed the bureau in his agency to prepare estimates on their prospective work, broken down by materials, months and states.

"I can't think of any greater service to business men," he said, "than to tell them in advance how much will be spent by the government in each industry throughout the year."

As a result, he speculated, an industry might find that its production rate was insufficient to meet the government's needs and fill other orders.

"Some of them may find," he added, "that they will have to go to the banks and borrow money. There's a lot of it there ready to be borrowed."

Wiltwyck Ice Firm Head Interrogated On Recent Blast

Information Given to Jail Officials of Ulster Indicates Jacobellis Not U. S. Citizen

Paroled Today

After Questioning by Murray on Binnewater Angle Man Is Paroled

Vito Jacobellis, 44 years old, president of the Wiltwyck Coal and Ice Company of 478 Albany avenue was picked up late Wednesday afternoon and held over night in jail as a material witness for questioning in connection with the bombing and dynamiting of the Binnewater Lake Ice Co. plant on South Pine street early Tuesday morning, August 1.

Jacobellis was taken into custody by Lieut. Charles Phinney of the Kingston Police Department and taken to the office of District Attorney Cleon E. Murray in the court house where questioning continued until early this morning when Jacobellis was booked and lodged in the county jail. Shortly before noon today he was paroled in the custody of his counsel, Chris J. Flanagan.

Apparently Not Citizen

Jacobellis lives at 14 Clifton avenue, Kingston. According to the information he supplied at the time of his being booked at the county jail he was born in Italy and is not a citizen of the United States. He gave his occupation as an ice manufacturer and stated he was married.

He was detained on a John Doe warrant issued by County Judge Frederick G. Traver, sworn to by District Attorney Cleon E. Murray which stated that Jacobellis was wanted as a material witness "in the action or proceeding arising out of the bombing and dynamiting of the Binnewater Lake Ice Company plant."

The authorities had no additional information to give out this morning except that Jacobellis had been questioned in connection with the bombing and that such questioning had been of considerable length last night. No charge was lodged against Jacobellis and he was simply booked at the jail as a "material witness."

An ice year ago there was a disastrous fire at the Binnewater Lake Ice Company plant on South Pine street when the large ice storage plant was destroyed. For some time the company, which formerly harvested natural ice from the Binnewater Lake, has been engaged in the manufacture of artificial ice and of late no natural ice was harvested. The Binnewater Lake Ice Co. is one of the oldest ice businesses in the city and for some time has manufactured and sold artificial ice and carried on a cold storage business at its plant.

Bombed August 1

On the early morning of August 1 a bomb which rocked the upper portion of the city and blew out windows in the vicinity of the ice plant did some damage to the plant itself. Since then an investigation has been under way by the police, detective agencies and three of New York city's best Bomb Squad experts were called into the investigation by District Attorney Cleon E. Murray who has been directing the investigation.

The attempt to blow up the plant was a crude one and the bomb which exploded was apparently composed of several sticks of dynamite which had been placed against a portion of the concrete block structure. When exploded it tore a small section of the block away but because of the inept manner in which it had been fired it did but little damage.

A second unexploded bomb was found nearby. This bomb contained 18 sticks of dynamite and had it exploded would have done a tremendous amount of damage to the plant and in the neighborhood.

Working on slender clues the authorities have been making efforts to trace the origin of the bomb since. Various stories have been investigated and the occupants of an automobile seen in the vicinity shortly after the blast by Robert Evory, only employee at the ice company plant at the time, were questioned and exonerated of any blame.

Bomb experts said the job was that of an amateur.

Modesty Almost Fatal

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 10 (AP)—Modesty nearly cost the life of an unidentified girl swimmer in near-by Newton Lake. Reluctant to come ashore after her bathing suit came off, the girl attempted to swim across the lake to a secluded section. Two canoeists saw her struggling in the water, hauled her into their craft and loaned her a coat until the suit was recovered.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)
Agon Egg
Kannapolis, N. C.—Mrs. J. F. Little's young daughter was helping with the dishes.
"Peep, peep," she heard.
Looking into a large bowl where

the eggs were kept, the little girl found an infant chick, chirping cheerfully.

Sudden Service
Salt Lake City—A suitcase disappeared from David Losee's home. He hustled down to police headquarters to report the theft. Officers already had the suitcase—also the thief.

No Refuge
Columbia, S. C.—The two police-

men spotted the man they wanted and from then on it was a zig-zag footrace for four blocks. Suddenly their quarry ducked into a building.
It was a police station.

Ah, Wilderness!
Eugene, Ore.—Maybe the day of the horse is gone, but Victor Johnson paid a dollar fine for parking his auto in a zone reserved for horse-drawn vehicles.

Uncle Sam's Charting a Shorter Route to Japan

Aleutian Islands Course Will Aid Freighters —And the Navy

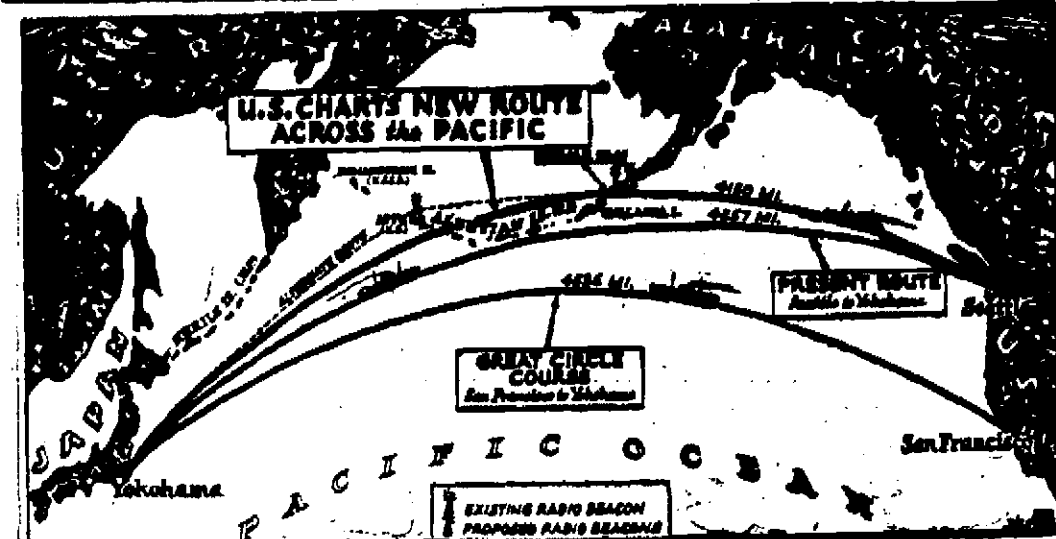
By The AP Feature Service
Washington—Off the coast of Alaska Uncle Sam is charting a new trans-Pacific route that interests both sea commerce and the U. S. navy.

It will run through waters about which so little is known now that insurance companies won't assume the risk on cargoes shipped that way.

Hurry, Say The Admirals

The Navy isn't saying much about the job because it's being done by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. But the admirals have asked the surveyors to hurry. And, where it doesn't interfere with needs of sea commerce, the Navy has asked that information important to national defense be kept secret.

Why? Because the new route will run through the Aleutian islands, that extend about 1,000 miles off the Alaskan coast like a half moon, point up. That area is the north point of the Navy's traditional defense triangle: Hawaii



and the Panama canal are the other two.

Saving 100 Miles

Now, for the first time in history, accurate knowledge of navigation conditions in the Aleutians will be made available.

When the survey is complete, commercial ships can follow the great circle route from Seattle to Yokohama, saving something like 100 miles one way. That's about 10 hours' sailing time for a war-vintage freighter, five or six hours for a new one.

More important, the great circle

route takes ships north of the Aleutian islands where they escape the gales that sweep the present route.

Four 1,500-ton ships and 300 men are busy charting the island area and the ocean bottom. They sailed from Seattle May 1 on what may be a five-year task. It will cost some \$3,500,000.

Russians Made A Start

And the results will be the first complete survey of the area although early Russian explorers charted sections of it and the Navy, Coast Guard, C. and G. Sur-

vey and other agencies have done some exploring.

After the Aleutians have been completely charted it is expected insurance companies will underwrite cargoes carried over the new route.

Incidentally, the survey is expected to explode a number of legends about disappearing islands in the area. The Coast and Geodetic Survey lays these stories to tricks of fog and to the volcanic origin of the islands. Some do change appearance and a few have active volcanoes.

Spread on Chops



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CLOVERBLOOM WHITE LOAF CHEESE, Sliced..... lb. 25c	EVAPORATED MILK..... 4 cans 23c
PURE LARD..... 2 lbs. 17c	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE... 1 lb. can 27c
ROYAL ANN CHERRIES..... 1/2 gal. cans 23c	FANCY MIXED TEA..... lb. 39c
FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 1 can... 2 for 25c	HORMEL SPAM..... can 25c
WHEATIES..... 2 pkgs. 19c	SEWARD RED SALMON..... can 22c
BERNICE MAYONNAISE, 1/2 pt. 15c; pt. 25c	PHILLY'S BEANS with PORK, Large cans..... 2 for 15c
PEANUT BUTTER..... 1/2 gal. 24-oz. jar 21c	Lily of the Valley SUCCATASH, 2 cans 23c
FANCY MIXED COOKIES..... 2 lbs. 29c	JUMBO MARROW BEANS..... 3 lbs. 23c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES..... doz. 29c	PURE CIDER VINEGAR..... gal. 19c
ONIONS, Red or Yellow..... 6 lbs. 19c	STALEY'S CUBE STARCH, Dishcloth Free..... 2 pkgs. 15c
NEW POTATOES, U. S. No. 1..... pk. 27c	PAR-T-PAK SODA (plus deposit) Large bottles..... 2 for 19c
FANCY MILK FED FOWL..... lb. 24c	PRIME RIB ROAST OF BEEF, Very Fancy..... lb. 25c, 29c
FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS..... lb. 33c	FANCY CHUCK ROAST OF BEEF..... lb. 23c
FRESH DRESSED BROILERS..... lb. 29c	TOP SIRLOIN or CROSS RIB ROAST OF BEEF..... lb. 30c, 35c
LEAN PORK CHOPS, large..... lb. 23c	FRESH CUT HAMBURG STEAK..... lb. 21c
LOIN OF PORK TO ROAST, Rib End..... lb. 25c	RUMP CORNED BEEF, Boneless..... lb. 30c
ARMOUR'S STAR DELITE TENDER-ROLLS..... lb. 34c	LEG OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB..... lb. 25c
SMOKED SHOULDERS, Short Shank..... lb. 18c	BREAST OF SPRING LAMB..... lb. 15c
MORRELL'S EUREKA BRAND BACON..... lb. 22c	MILK FED VEAL TO ROAST..... lb. 25c, 28c
ARMOUR'S FRANKFURTERS..... lb. 24c	BREAST OF VEAL TO STUFF..... lb. 20c
MORRELL'S PRIDE or ARMOUR'S STAR SKINBACK HAM, Shank End..... lb. 27c	ARMOUR'S STAR BACON, Sliced, Rind off..... lb. 25c
ARMOUR'S STAR SPICED HAM, Sliced by machine..... lb. 33c	HOMEMADE GARLIC or RING BOLOGNA..... lb. 25c
PICKLED PIGS' FEET..... lb. 12c	TENDER STEER LIVER, Very Fcy. lb. 29c

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Aug. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack have a number of city guests.

The first peach peddler made his appearance in this locality, Friday. E. B. Markle has finished harvesting hay in Whitfield.

Mrs. Max Schriebram and two sons, of New York, are spending the month of August with Mr. and Mrs. M. Schriebram.

Mr. and Mrs. Alson Chrissey of Kerhonkson, called on her brothers, William and Ernest Markle, Sunday.

E. B. Markle and mother-in-law, Mrs. M. Gorsline, called Sunday morning, on her nephew, William Gorsline of Tabasco.

Miss Shirley Allen of Rochester, Center, is harvesting hay in Acorn Hill, on the Mrs. Kate Oakley farm, for Leroy Van Gaasbeck, of Rochester Center.

Miss Shirley Allen of Rochester, Center, called Sunday with the Gorsline family.

Mrs. Ross Crawford and children, of Rochester Center, spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quick.

The ice cream social held at the schoolhouse, Friday evening, was a success. A sum of \$11.20 was realized. The committee wishes to extend its sincere thanks to Mrs. Charles Gray of Tabasco, who donated a hand crocheted rug to the church to be sold. The sum of \$10 was realized for the church fund.

Mrs. Phoebe Krom accompanied D. C. Van Etten to Shandaken, Sunday, where she will spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Charles Krom and Mrs. Emily Van Etten, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes and children, of Accord, spent Sunday at the Hornbeck home.

Miss Gwendolyn Davis of Whitfield, was a week-end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown.

Mrs. Cecil Krom of Krumville, visited Mrs. Harold Keator, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cohen and son, of New York, are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pallack. Mrs. Cohen will be remembered as Miss Emma Pallack of this place.

Mrs. Homer Hornbeck and Mrs. Golden Krom and son, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adin TerBush, of Kripplush.

Mrs. Minnie Schoonmaker of Kerhonkson, is assisting with household duties at the home of Mrs. Harry Brown.

The Lyoka family entertained friends from New Jersey, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keator and son, Donald, enjoyed an auto trip to Claryville, Big Indian, Gilboa Dam, Windham, Hunter, Phoenicia, and then home, Sunday.

Mrs. Preston Hubbard and daughter, Cynthia and Natalie, of Greenwich, Conn., spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown. Mr. Hubbard arrived Friday evening and Saturday they left for Haines Falls, where they expect to spend the remainder of their vacation.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Mabel Benjamin of Yonkers, Wilber Benjamin of Haddensfield, N. J., Mrs. Joetta Snyder of Kingston and Mrs. Elma Schoonmaker of Worcester Mass., spent Wednesday with Mrs. Thomas Snyder.

Mrs. Agnes Dingee and son, James, of Brooklyn, have returned home after spending a few days in the village.

Miss Jane Sheeley of Kingston spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Sheeley, and sister, Mrs. Maud LeGrand.

Mrs. Otto Faith and children, Florence and James, are spending the summer at their home.

Albert Krom of Livingston Manor, spent the night in town with his brother, LeRoy Krom, recently, on Fairview Hill.

Mrs. Mary Countryman is spending a few days with her daughters, Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker and Mrs. Walter Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy of

New York, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dyer of Gloversville and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dyer of Napanoch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dyer on Sunday.

John Hasbrouck and daughter of Hudson spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ghear.

Mrs. Floyd Schoonmaker of Kerhonkson spent Sunday evening in the village calling on friends.

Miss Harriet Church is spending some time in Haines.

Barney Kelley of New Jersey spent the week-end at his home.

Mrs. Victor Lewis and son, Franklin, called on Mrs. Elizabeth Arlington, who is ill.

The Rev. John B. Steketee of Kingston occupied the pulpit of the Reformed Church Sunday evening for the Rev. Harold Hoffman, and he returned Monday and called on several parishioners.

Raymond Krom has a position at Lake Mohonk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ghear of Brooklyn spent the week-end at their home.

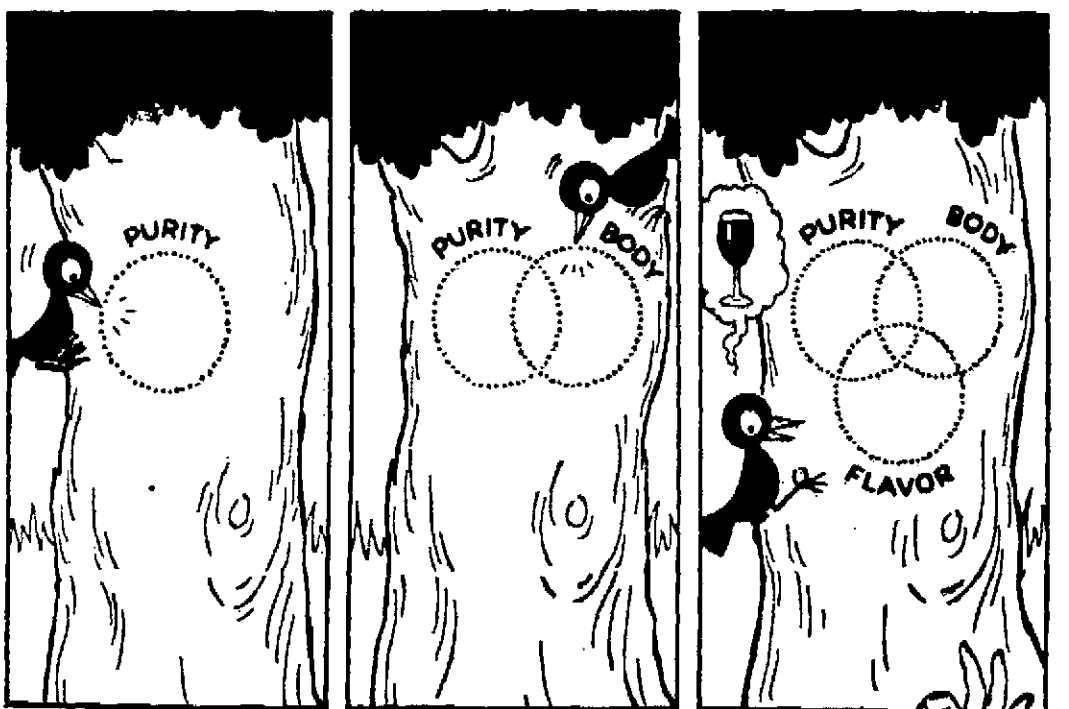
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart and children, Robert and Jean, of Brooklyn were entertained at the

U. S. Tags Elk to Get Data



A Young Elk Gets a Tag—And Becomes a "Number"

Great Falls, Mont. (AP)—The private life of an elk would be a lot easier to pry into if elk lived in bowls like gold fish. No exception are the elk in the Lewis and Clark National forest in Montana where game experts of the U. S. Forest Service want to know more about their traveling, their love-making and eating habits and the state of their health. So when snow started to melt this summer in Sun River territory 90 miles west of Great Falls, Mont., Chief Ranger A. J. Greaser had a job of work on his hands. He was assigned to locate a number of baby elk; carefully place a metal tag on an ear and turn them loose without harm. Each time the marker comes under scrutiny the time and place will be recorded and the government thus will have a pretty good diary of an elk's life.



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 10, 1939.

THE DRAWING DIONNES

The quins continue to maintain their drawing power. It is estimated that they pull not less than a quarter of a million tourists to Callander, Ontario, every year. They are now growing up so fast that plans are afoot for more natural things and greater association with their family than has been possible heretofore. A new and better house in which all may live is one of the projects being considered.

It is quite likely, therefore, that another year or two may see the end of the display of the children before the interested tourist crowds. Their guardians know that they can never live completely normal lives, but they are trying to make their surrounding circumstances as nearly normal as they can.

But it is also likely that many of the tourists who have gone to Canada first to see the famous little girls will continue to visit the Ontario woods and waters for their own sake. They have found the great playground country around the Georgian Bay and the inland lakes and rivers quite worth the trip.

For those who cannot get there, it's satisfying to know that while there may be only one set of quins, there are hundreds of lovely places to drive and stay in all over the continent. Some of them are near home.

AMERICA'S CHANCE

H. G. Wells, British novelist, historian and philosopher, thinks the world is in a very bad way and that there is reason to expect humanity, which "began in a cave," to "end in the disease-soaked ruins of a slum."

This probable outcome, however, is not inevitable. If the self-styled civilized nations somehow be made to understand their own folly and alter their course quickly, there is time to avoid disaster. The nation most likely and best fitted to lead the way is, in his opinion, the United States of America.

We are, he says, "the most freest, most active, perplexing and various of countries." With us, the "radical and liberal and democratic ideas have had a maximum of expression." And finally, "there are probably more highly educated people in the United States than any other single country."

Thoughtful Americans lately have felt that America's role in the future might be that of conservator of democracy. They believe our first task is to set our own house in order. Then we can more honestly help as needed elsewhere. This calls for a number of things, a few of which are preservation of civil liberties, freedom from burdensome armaments, employment opportunity for all our people, widespread education, racial tolerance, an intelligent relief plan as long as needed.

Can we meet the test?

SMALLER APPETITES

One of history's great revolutions, perhaps, is the American revolution in food. It means social changes and economic troubles, but better health.

Dr. Louis Bauman of New York, writing on this subject for his state medical society, tells of the enormous meals American families used to eat a generation or two ago. There were huge breakfasts, still heavier dinners and even bigger suppers in the evening. Now the average American, at least in the city, is said to breakfast on a roll and coffee or its equivalent, eat a light lunch at noon and have two or three dishes for evening dinner instead of six or eight.

This comes, Dr. Bauman explains, from doing less physical work. People exert less energy and so need less fuel. The amount of muscular work done now, he figures, requires only half or two-thirds as much food. It is good for the consumers but may be bad for the farmer. Smaller appetites may be one cause of our farm troubles.

WINGS TO AUCLAND

With American air routes pretty well established to Europe and Asia, the next step announced is something that seems still more romantic. Pan-American Airways will start to New Zealand. Every two weeks a huge, 41-ton flying boat with four motors will leave for a country which lies almost directly "down under." The route will be San Francisco to Los Angeles to Hawaii to

New Caledonia to Auckland and thence to Sydney, Australia.

Many Americans will be interested in such a voyage. And many will wonder, when they reach New Zealand, why the people there, numbering only half a million in a big, rich country which they lack population to develop, do not admit immigrants on a more liberal scale.

MISSIONS

Governor Dickinson of Michigan, who has introduced a religious and ministerial note into public life, tells a camp meeting that this country would contribute more to the peace of the world if it "spent less on armaments and more on foreign missions."

It is a novel notion to most people. The only foreign missions that have attracted much attention lately have been political and military—designed to league like-minded countries in mutual war preparations against other nations. And there is great joy among the faithful when another recruit is added to this or that ideological group.

Religious missionaries might be more important in the long run. But they haven't much chance just now.

As between John L. Lewis' vocabulary and Jack Garner's eloquent silence, it's hard to say which wins the debate, but it's incredible how much that Texan can say with his eyebrows.

Well, the British Parliament has adjourned for two months and our own Congress is winding up its business for this session. How the public does like vacations for legislators!

There would probably be more one-chamber legislatures if they weren't called "unicameral."

It might develop that the Nazis are so dressed up militarily that they haven't any money left to fight with.

Anyway, a bald-headed man doesn't have to worry about his "hair do."

Talk of international amity is still full of static.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) SEVERE ATTACKS OF ASTHMA

It is interesting to see how the knowledge of asthma and its treatment has progressed in the last twenty to thirty years. There was no known cause in my student days and treatment was by amyl nitrite (inhaled) or nitroglycerin.

Then came the knowledge that some stoppage of the passages of the nose was the cause and removal of spurs and straightening of the septum (division between nostrils) certainly helped a great many cases.

When it was later found that sensitiveness (allergy) to various foods, dusts, pollens and other substances caused attacks of asthma, it was felt that all about the cause of asthma had been discovered. More recently it has been shown that nervousness and emotional disturbances, while not a cause in itself, was a real factor in bringing on asthmatic attacks in many cases.

The most recent information on the cause of asthma is recorded in the Oklahoma State Medical Association Journal by Drs. R. M. Balyeat and L. E. Seyler, who believe that more than 90 per cent of all cases of intractable (very severe) asthma are due to two causes:

(1) sensitization factors (food, fur, feathers, dusts, pollen) (2) mechanical factors (plugs of mucus, pus-like formations in bronchial tubes, and dilatations—permanent enlargement of the little air sacs in the lungs).

These physicians believe that the formation of these little plugs (which close or partly close the little tubes carrying air in and out of the lungs) is of equal importance with sensitiveness in causing attacks of asthma. Most of these cases start with a swelling of the little bronchial tubes due to the substances to which the patient is sensitive, just as the lining of the nose and throat swell when attacked by these substances. A little later some infection occurs in the nose, throat and bronchial tubes and this leads to the formation of mucus and pus-like material which forms plugs. It is the plugging up of the little bronchial tubes which causes attacks of asthma.

In the milder forms of asthma, the little plugs of mucus can often be removed by kneeling on a chair, putting hands on the floor, head between hands and coughing vigorously for a minute or more.

Health Booklets

Readers may obtain one or more of Dr. Barton's helpful health booklets by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman. The booklets are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Allergy or Sensitiveness to Various Foods and Other Substances; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism or Arthritis.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 10, 1919.—Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Leventhal celebrated their silver wedding at their home here. Austin Grimes of Fort Totten and Mrs. Anna Schryver of Connelly, married in St. Peter's Church here.

James A. Greene died at his home in Saugerties. Death of Mrs. William Wilson of Saugerties.

Aug. 10, 1929.—The Republican County Convention meeting here, named the following slate: Member of assembly, Millard Davis, of Kerhonkson; sheriff, Dr. Wright J. Smith, of Kingston; coroner, Howard B. Humiston, of Kerhonkson; superintendent of poor, William W. McElhone, of town of Shavangunk.

J. Leonard Salzman, widely known baker, and long active in Republican politics, died at his home on Sycamore street.

Conrad J. Heiselman elected county commander of Ulster County American Legion at annual meeting held in Kingston.

Theron B. Movers elected president of Men's Club of Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church.

Mrs. Kate Maria Eldridge died at her home on John street.

Celia Gillespie died at her home in Allaben, in her 83rd year.

FIRST LET'S TOPPLE THE UNDERPINNING

By BRESSLER



SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Susie Anderson, Mrs. Anna Hyman and daughters of Main street have returned from spending a few days at Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeney of Market street are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Edgar Hildebrand, at Reading, Pa.

LeRoy Teetsel of Endicott was a recent visitor of his mother, Mrs. William Teetsel, on Washington Terrace.

Police Chief Richter has issued notice that all trespassing on the sewerage property located in Dublin is prohibited and persons found there will be prosecuted.

Mrs. Fred Brink of Elm street has returned to the Kingston Hospital for further treatment.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Kamp, Harold Kamp and daughter, Marilyn, of this place spent the past few days visiting the World's Fair in New York.

Richard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Ulster avenue, has been receiving instructions at the Konrad Cramer School in Woodstock the past week.

Summer school will open in the Main street school August 15 and continue to August 25 with Mrs. Helen Rightmyer, teacher. This school will give pupils in the seventh and eighth grades, who failed in Regents' examinations an opportunity for admission to high school. The fee is \$5 per pupil regardless of the number of subjects taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose and daughter of this place were in Bennington, Vt., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jack and daughter of Buffalo were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Branigan on Jane street.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Hersh, who have been attending the meetings at Rumney Depot, N.

H., have returned to the Lutheran parsonage on Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spellman and daughter of New York were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keenan on Montgomery street.

Miss Roberta Clum of the student class at Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Clum, on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Finger of Washington avenue are now occupying their summer camp on the Esopus creek.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harvey O. Ellsworth of the Baptist Church are spending some time at their camp near Athens.

Miss Margaret Stauf of Brooklyn is the guest of Miss Emily Schoenagel on Ulster avenue. Both girls are students at Wesley College.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartley and daughter of Washington Terrace are visiting relatives and friends in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Joseph Hackett and daughter of Finger street, who have been spending their vacation in Sullivan county, have returned home.

Miss Laura Lewis of Livingston street is spending her vacation at the Finger Lakes.

Miss Pauline Hommel, who has been spending her vacation in the Adirondacks, has returned to her home on Partition street.

David Halpert of Cocksackie will open a jewelry store in the former Thorpe store on Main street. Alterations are now going on and a new front installed.

Mrs. Paul Vissary of Schenectady was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Daves on Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCormick, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Wynne on Allen street, have returned to their home in Brooklyn.

Know Your Law

By CARROLL E. MEALEY
Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

(Editor's Note: Below are presented some questions and answers on the subject of the Vehicle and Traffic Law and rules of the road. Readers are invited to submit questions to Information Service, Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Albany, N. Y.)

Q.—Who may revoke or suspend a driver's license?

A.—Any magistrate or judge, in a city, or in a village of the first class, any supreme court justice, any county judge, any judge of a court of general sessions, the superintendent of state police and the commissioner of motor vehicles or any person deputized by him, shall have power to revoke or suspend the license to drive a motor vehicle or motorcycle of any person, or in the case of an owner, the certificate of registration.

Q.—Who may restore a license?

A.—A license or certificate of registration may be restored by direction of the commissioner of motor vehicles but not otherwise. Reversal on appeal, of any conviction because of which any license or registration has been revoked or suspended, shall entitle the holder to restoration. The privileges of a non-resident may be restored by direction of the commissioner in his discretion but not otherwise.

Bingo!

Marshall, Minn.—A thirsty courtship employee put a nickel in a soft drink vending machine and hit the jackpot.

When the machine finally stopped, the astonished patron had a dozen bottles instead of the one he expected.

Young Man (to boy friend)—It was such a big wedding I lined up three times to kiss the bride and nobody noticed it.

Today in Washington

Gambler Who Lost in Last Session Were Those Who Mapped Out the Big "Lending-Spending" Program

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 10.—When President Roosevelt says the opposition in Congress—a combination of the solid Republican strength and a 25 per cent Democratic defection—has been "gambling" with the future welfare of a large number of people, he presupposes that the public is as familiar with the technique of political gambling as are the politicians themselves.

As a matter of fact, the gamblers who lost in the last session of Congress were the folks who mapped out the "lending-spending" program. They put all their chips on one number of the wheel of fortune and lost. Had they separated the lending-spending bill into a series of specific measures, appropriating \$123,000,000 here and \$47,000,000 there, with a few \$7,000,000 and \$16,000,000 pieces of legislation thrown in, the whole program might have been adopted.

But Congress was a bit wary about a \$3,600,000,000 lump sum, or rather, one might say, a bit too sensitive, especially after it had become apparent for several weeks that the total of appropriations or commitments had gone beyond \$13,000,000,000.

It is odd that up to a few weeks ago there was little mention in the press or on the floor of Congress of the total. It seemed as if nobody was especially interested in the simple arithmetic of adding all the appropriations together. That's the reason why the "lending-spending" bill would have probably fared much better if it had been split into a dozen or more pieces.

Ten, too, the lobby for specific items always gets much stronger support than for a single bill. The old way of political gambling was to assure that if you put all the "pork barrel" items in one bill, the various groups would be log-rolling each other to get votes and hence the whole measure would pass.

This is in truth a customary legislative process and usually works successfully, but the administration put in its lending-spending measure too late in the session to line up the special groups which stood to benefit by the legislation. Had the beneficiaries realized the implications of the "lending-spending" bill, or to put it another way, had the administration lieutenants organized their powers of persuasion somewhat earlier, there might have been a different story to tell. The administration also gambled on another idea and lost. It was that, from the point of view of making the package more alluring

to Congress, long time commitments would be found attractive. It worked just the other way. Thus the actual amount of extra money to be spent in the next fiscal year, 1940, has been conservatively estimated at about \$500,000,000, but because the appropriations or authorizations involved projects extending over several years, the critics promptly called it a \$3,600,000,000 "lending-spending" bill.

This habit of looking ahead at the total expense rather than the specific annual items is often beneficial in politics, as, for instance, in the announcement that \$905,000,000 is going to be "saved" in social security taxes. Actually, workers and employers are not going to save a nickel of payroll taxes they are already paying, but they are going to be spared the burden of an additional \$353,000,000 in 1940 and since this bit of forbearance rather than tax relief is to continue for at least three years, the sum has been multiplied into a headline about a \$905,000,000 "saving."

On the subject of "gambling" with lump sum appropriations, the administration thus far has taken the chance that the large appropriations made would be appreciated by the public as necessary in a national emergency. But with the presence of large numbers of unemployed, the opposition party will insist that the relief in lump sums already spent has not been successful. This is one reason why a "lending" program to cushion the fall over the "precipice," as the President refers to the sudden change, is still essential from an administration point of view to effect a transition.

As a major policy, the program might have had better success if it had been put forth early in 1938 instead of that second series of direct "pump-priming" expenditures. The time for a substitution of lending for spending was when the recession of 1937 showed the first ill effects of a stoppage of government spending. Perhaps some such recession may come in 1940, when another effort will be made to put through a new lending program. Meanwhile, the President's comments at Hyde Park are viewed here as the first stage of a battle in which the Democratic leadership will attempt to fasten the responsibility for any decline in business or growth of unemployment squarely upon the combination of solid Republican party vote in the House of Representatives and a small group of conservative Democrats.

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MODENA

Modena, Aug. 10.—Local members of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association are planning to attend the clambake to be held at Clintondale Sunday.

The Rev. Fredericks and sister, also Mrs. Duffy and daughters of Hawley, Penn., enjoyed a picnic lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis Saturday on the lawn of the "Old Homestead" farm.

Alec Rooney of New York visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rooney, last week.

Funeral services for the late Frank Williams, 15, of Ardenia, who died Saturday, August 5, was held in the Modena Methodist Church Monday afternoon. The Rev. Ben Thaden, pastor of the Gardiner Reformed Church, officiated during the absence of the Rev. Philip Solbier, pastor of the Modena Methodist Church, who was in Pennsylvania. Burial was in Modena Rural Cemetery.

The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Solbier entertained a number of guests at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kettleburgher are entertaining guests from Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barley and friend of Kingston visited Mr. and

Mrs. John Denton Sunday evening.

Miss Marguerite A. Smith has returned from a week's vacation spent with the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Guice and children at Haines Falls.

Mrs. Lester Wager and son, Lester Jr., called on Mrs. K. Denton and family in Kingston Sunday evening.

Mrs. May Coy visited relatives in Poughkeepsie and vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, who have been residents of this village for some time vacated the former Campbell cottage on Monday.

Miss Edith Nagle of Westchester county was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck.

Gerald DeWitt has returned from a week's vacation spent with relatives in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith of Kyserike were in this place Monday evening.

Marian and Roselyn DeWitt spent Monday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Mathiesen are entertaining company at their home.

A section of the parsonage is being screened in, the work being done by Floyd Wells.

Mrs. Roy DuBois entertained callers at her home Sunday afternoon.

John Altheusen of New Jersey was a recent visitor in town.

Europe Counts Its Bushels Before War Is Hatched

And This Year the Wheat Crop May Be Bigger Than Usual

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN
(AP Feature Service Writer)

London.—Today's armies have the deadliest weapons in history—as effective one time of year as another. But the men who use them must eat.

That's one big reason why expert strategists pick mid-August—when the wheat crop will be in hand throughout most of Europe—as the time when a new crisis, if one is coming, is likely to develop.

For after the harvest is gathered, the nations' breadbaskets are replenished and the farmers are free to fight. This is still a vital item despite the fact that every government that can manage is laying in huge "security stocks."

Barring last minute complications, it looks like an average or better yield in most of Europe this year.

What does that mean? In England, where an average crop of about 50 million bushels is expected, it means importing four-fifths of her domestic needs. That is why it is imperative for Britain to retain mastery of the seas.

Nazis Work Fast

In Germany, prospects of a good average return assure her of nearly enough wheat to feed the populations of the original Reich and of the new additions. Germany can get what additional she needs easily so long as she maintains her grip in the Danube basin.

Right now the time element is her principal preoccupation. Hampered by an acute labor shortage in her anxiety to gather the harvest as quickly as possible, she has pressed into service thousands of the Hitler youth and foreign workers. She has brought 37,000 farm hands from Italy, 15,000 from Yugoslavia, 12,000 from Hungary, 40,000 from Slovakia.

Italy, according to the official estimate of 294 million bushels, is winning her "Battle of Wheat" for self-sufficiency and won't need to import any wheat unless she wishes to increase her reserve. The trade, however, puts 280 million bushels as a "nearer right" figure.

France should have a surplus, although private forecasts of 294 million bushels would mean scarcely better than an average year.

The surplus comes from 70-odd million bushels left over from last year's bumper crop and from the 1939 North African yield of 102 million bushels—40 per cent above last year's.



German Women March Out to Help Harvest the Grain

War Supplies Are Big

The Big Four of western Europe all have acquired large war stocks—especially since wheat became a political weapon as well as the staff of life.

England, Germany and Italy, for example, bought heavily of Rumania's bumper crop last year. England's aim was to prevent the Nazis from making an "economic prisoner" of Rumania.

Germany, too, is stretching her supply by mixing 10 per cent rye

and potato flour with the wheat.

Russia, as usual, is a question mark. It is uncertain whether she has any war reserve or whether this year's crop will provide for domestic requirements as an ordinary crop does in Russia.

The winter wheat was fairly good but constitutes only 40 per cent of Russia's production. The spring wheat is thought to have been damaged by the June hot spell.

As for the rest of Europe: Poland expects a good yield of rye, of the war,

her big crop, sufficient for domestic consumption; Rumania probably will have 30 million bushels of wheat to export of an estimated yield of 145 million; Hungary will have 18 of 105 million; Bulgaria and Yugoslavia are slated for an average return sufficient for their own needs; and Spain has contracted for approximately 12 million bushels from the Argentine to compensate for a 20 per cent below average crop as a consequence of the war.

Nice Kitty



We hope Fluffy, pet cat marooned two days at the top of a telephone pole, appreciates all the trouble Mrs. Howard Pardee of Seattle and her friends are going to in an effort to feed her. Fluffy was rescued later, after drinking milk from a cup fastened to the end of the stick.

McKeesport Youth Thinks Up New Kind of Business

McKeesport, Pa., Aug. 10 (AP)—A nickel tip started 13-year-old William Dombart in business for self-relieving motorists who stray their hour limit in a parking meter zone.

His idea is to wait until the red goes up indicating a violation and then put in a nickel of his own. The usually thankful driver saved from a \$1. traffic ticket gives him his nickel back and he is well.

The nickel procedure is in violation of a city ordinance but Ordinance Officer A. W. Gallagher said if you can't catch them you stop them.

William tried out his scheme as one of the first persons he "nickel" a meter for was Gallagher. When he saw the red flag he dropped a nickel in the slot. Upon returning to his car the ordinance officer reimbursed William and added a five-cent tip. The youth made 20 cents during his first day's work and was well satisfied. In fact he visions great things and has started organizing a meter-minders club. He and his gang now are collecting junk to sell and get nickels for Saturday activities.

Police Investigate Slaying Of Woman in Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP)—The mysterious slaying of an attractive young woman riding enthusiastically in the 124th Field Artillery Armory sent police investigators on a search today for a 47-year-old National Guardsman.

Identified as Miss Elsie Dooler, 28, the victim was found shot in the side and chest last night near the riding arena of the structure.

Detective Lieut. Archie Kane said the man sought for questioning was Frank Japczynski, a sergeant in the medical corps of the 124th Regiment who had a 13½ year army service record.

Private Charles Held, on guard duty, told investigators he admitted the young woman to the building after being told by Japczynski that she would call.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

To Show Movies
Mt. Marion, Aug. 10—Mt. Marion P. T. A. will sponsor an hour's talking moving pictures and a party to be held in the church hall, Friday evening, August 18, at 8 o'clock. Homemade candy and lemonade will be for sale. There will be a small admission fee.

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CORNER BEEF SWIFT'S PREMIUM 2 Reg. 21c Cans **33c**

PINEAPPLE QUEEN BRAND FANCY SLICED 2 No. 2 Reg. 16c Cans **25c**

IVORY SOAP 3 Large Cakes **25c** 4 Med. Cakes **19c**

IVANHOE SALAD DRESSING (Last week at this low price) Qt. Jar **19c**

SUGAR AMERICAN REFINED 100 Tbs. \$4.45 Confectionery XXXX, Tb. pkg. **5 1/2c**

CRACKERS SODA 2 Tbs. **13c** GRAHAM 2 Tb. pkg. **17c**

COFFEE SANKA 29 1/2c PREMIER 21c BALDWIN HOUSE 2 Tb. **37c**

PURE JAM PREMIER RASP. or STRAW. 2 1 Tb. Jars Regular 23c value **37c**

STEAK SALMON Columbia River Flat can 2 for **35c**

GOOD LUCK MARGARINE Butter Dish Free 2 lbs. **37c**

PREMIER MAYONNAISE pt. **25c** qt. **39c**

PREMIER or White Rose SHRIMP jumbo size 2 tall cans **27c**

MIRACLE WHIP pt. **22c** qt. **32c** gal. **\$1.27**

C & B ORANGE MARMALADE 2 1 lb. jars **33c** Date & Nut BREAD 2 cans **23c**

BEECH-NUT STRAINED BABY FOODS 4 jars **29c** 3 tall 12c cans **29c** 2 qt. jars **25c**

KAOL BLEACH FLUID 2 qt. jars **25c**

CHOICE MEATS

STRICTLY FRESH DRESSED FRYING

CHICKENS 2 1/2 to 3 lb. Average **21c**

GENUINE SPRING TENDER SOFT MEATED

LAMB LEGS lb. **25c**

SLICED BACON

21c lb.

VEAL LOAF MEAT LOAF BOLOGNA

19c lb.

Skinless FRANKS 21c

SUGAR CURED SMOKED — TENDER

HAMS

SHANK HALF

Center Cuts 29c

19c

Butt Half 23c

SIRLOIN or CUBE STEAK

Cut from Prime Western BEEF

27c lb.

-FISH-

POT ROAST BONELESS 1 lb. **17c**

TURKEYS FANCY 6 to 8 Tbs. **25c**

FRIDAY NIGHT...FROM 6 to 9 P. M...AT STORE ONLY

HAMBURG 2 lbs. **25c**

SHOULDER LAMB 11c lb.

BACON SQUARES 8c lb.

DAIRY

FORST'S FORMOST PRINT LARD lb. **7c**

SHEFFORD'S CHEESE 2 half lb. packages American or Pimento **23c**

CHEVELLE 2 for 25c

KRAFT VELVEETA New 2 Tb. loaf **39c**

OLEOMARGARINE 2 lbs. **15c**

Swanky Swig Tulip Glass **CHEESE** 2 jars **27c**

PRODUCE

FINEST CAROLINA

PEACHES 6 lbs. **25c**

FOR CANNING \$2.25 bu.

HEARTS OF GOLD

MELONS 6 for **25c**

FRESH LOCAL SWEET

CORN 15c dz.

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA

ORANGES 2 dz. **33c**

FULL-POD FRESH

LIMAS 2 lbs. **9c**

FRIDAY NIGHT (6 to 9 P. M.)

SPECIALS AT STORE ONLY

PURE LARD Tb. **6c**BROOMS **23c**PAPER TOWELS **4c**TOILET TISSUE... 2 for **5c**

CRAFT'S

SUPER FOOD MARKET

O'NEIL ST.—Just off Broadway FREE DELIVERY Phone 536 or 537

FRIDAY NIGHT STORE SPECIALS

RINSO lg. pkg. **16c**SUGAR 5 Tb. bag **23c**

CAMPBELL'S BEANS... 5 1/2c

PET MILK can **6c**POTATOES 2 pecks med. size **25c**

U. S. Speeds Up Air Research

Army Will Spend Million A Month to Recapture Lost Superiority.

WASHINGTON.—More than a million dollars a month will be spent during the next year to increase facilities of the Wright Field army plant, Wright Field, Ohio, in a vigorous attempt by the United States army to equal Germany's strength in the air.

Within two years the air corps will spend \$300,000,000 in its research and rehabilitation program, in a drive to recapture technical superiority for this country.

A few years ago the military airplanes of the United States were the envy of the world. This country held a majority of the recognized world airplane performance records, among them the speed, the altitude and distance marks—all key records from the military standpoint.

But the nations of Europe—notably Germany—opened an amazing research campaign. This country's scientific advancements were outstripped, until today, as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, after inspection of research facilities in both Germany and the United States, told high army air corps officials:

Lindbergh Warns.

"If we don't get going, we can't catch up with Germany in five years."

Research activities of the National advisory committee for aeronautics will be expanded. Considered in the light of the skimpy financial backing that has been theirs, the research work of American aeronautical scientists has been remarkable. Outstanding airplane types, many of them now entering mass production for the army, have been developed.

Important experimental work has been accomplished with automatic bad-weather (blind) landing, propellers, landing gears, flaps, wheels, brakes, tires, fuel injection and high octane fuels.

Only a short time ago, the war department announced successful testing of the most powerful air-cooled, radial engine in aviation history. This motor, made by Wright, is an 18-cylinder, twin-row power plant, rated at 2,000 horsepower—500 greater than the heretofore-highest rating. It is known that this engine actually will turn out at least 2,300 H. P.

Startling Advances.

During a recent inspection tour of the Langley field laboratories by representatives of the aircraft industry and the aeronautical press, half a dozen spectacular advances were demonstrated. A rigid ban on publicity for the most significant was laid down. Among those that "can be told" were:

1—A "wonder wing" which increases the laminar boundary so much that airplane speeds may be increased from 20 to 25 per cent.

2—A fuel injection system permitting use of "safety fuels" which will not diffuse inflammable vapors at less than 105 degrees temperature. Ordinary aviation gasoline vapors will ignite at 30 degrees. The new fuel system and fuels will sharply reduce the number of fires after crashes.

3—A new tail assembly eliminating all possibility of the dreaded tail-spin.

A grease-grimed aeronautical engineer at work in a cheerless laboratory isn't nearly as exciting as a streamlined airplane power-diving earthward at 500 miles an hour—but the engineer is immeasurably the more important, because without him there would be no such airplane.

Lambeth Walk Worries

Church in South Africa JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA.—The Lambeth Walk may be declared a sin by the synod of the Dutch Reformed church in South Africa.

The initiative toward this end has been taken by the presbytery ruling of the churches in the Bloemfontein area, which unanimously adopted a motion requesting the synod to give a more explicit ruling on modern dancing.

Declaring that he did not object to folk dances, the Rev. D. G. van der Merwe said that he feared these did not satisfy the taste of modern youth because folk dances were performed at elbow length.

Girl Is Garage Mechanic CLEVELAND.—June Welter trained for years to be a nurse, but decided she liked repairing cars better. Now, at 22, she is part owner of a garage, and does much of the work herself.

NOW IS THE TIME

to subscribe for MONTHLY INSTALLMENT SHARES New Series opens Aug. 7th Last Dividend 4% **HOMESEEKERS' CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.** 20 FERRY ST. Phone 1729

USE FREEMAN ADS!

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Aug. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Green went on a picnic to Peekamoose Sunday and saw the Wigwam formerly occupied by the old Peekamoose fishing club, which is being dismantled.

Mrs. Martin Gulnic and daughter, Mary Lenora, returned from the Benedictine Hospital, Tuesday.

Mrs. Burlin Weeks of Kingston, spent last week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Pittsfield, Mass., sister of Mrs. Earl Elmendorf, spent the week-end with her and left for Binghamton to visit relatives, Monday.

Orville Winchell of Kingston, had tea with his brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogart, Sunday and left after to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks in Phoenixia.

Joseph Elefant of Brooklyn, came up Sunday and his wife and son, Ralph, who have spent several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen, returned with him, Monday afternoon.

Henry Eckert of Esperance, and

slater-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Eckert, of Hunter, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Bishop visited Kingston, Friday. Jacob Rogers of Brooklyn, who has been a summer resident here for over 30 years died in Brooklyn Hospital last week.

Sonny Mayes is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Madison Mayes, in Pine Hill.

Miss Verne Morris of Browns Station, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Morris on Mountain road.

Leonard Brickey of Glenford, called on Miss Roberta Davis, Sunday evening.

Reynold Bishop is spending this week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hansen, John and Helen Davis attended the cafeteria supper at the Lutheran Church in Woodstock, last Thursday evening.

Donald Oakley of Stone Ridge, called on Miss Marie Lyons, Sunday evening.

Joseph Saxon, wife, and daughter, Marjorie, of Poughkeepsie, called on his mother, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dakin and two lady friends of Mt. Kisco,

called on Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wynkoop, Mr. and Mrs. William Wynkoop and daughter, of Wallkill, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hanson took Mrs. Arthur Carter to Kingston, where they visited Oscar Pearson and Mrs. Mary Coons in the Kingston Hospital.

Edwin and George Secor are gathering hay on the Sam Hanson farm.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cure, had a house full of guests at the Kenozia Lake Club House over the week-end.

Mrs. Harriet Krom of the Huntington, Kingston, is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Green.

Mrs. Walker of Schenectady, cousin of Mrs. Spencer Jones, spent the week-end with the Jones family.

Frank Sharwell and wife, of Norfolk, Va., are spending their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schupp and two grandsons, Henry Schade and Gussie and Amella, of Albany, old friends of Mr. and

Mrs. E. R. Kinney, called on them Sunday.

Alfred Barringer, Arthur Haver and George Chambers of Samserville, are assisting mechanic Bob Haver at Haver's garage.

Mrs. Ella Brannen of Big Indian, called on Mrs. E. R. Kinney, Tuesday.

James Stoutenburg of West Hurley is drilling the second well at Henry's Restaurant.

Mrs. Montgomery of Big Indian, called on Mrs. Ella Brannen, Monday.

Mrs. Charles Green and son, Marvin, were recent Kingston visitors.

K. of C. Committee to Meet The lecturer's committee of Kingston Council, No. 275, K. of C., will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Plans for a field day are to be discussed. Every member of the committee is urged to be present.

Marine Fantasy Dr. George Kojac, with Freddie Stead, "Dolly" Clemons, "Sid" Busberry and the camp kiddies entertained as part of the Rexmere pool classic to select Miss

Catskill Mountains last Sunday afternoon. The Alibi Grill Orchestra from the Maslyn Hotel delighted the large audience with their swing tunes. Miss Maxine Lerner was selected the beauty winner and received the trophy, sash, flowers and presents.

Cornell's 11th annual school for missionaries will be given from January 22 to February 17, 1940.

HAY FEVER SNEEZERS and WEEPERS

Went's relief from the watery eyes, the running nose, the sneezing and wheezing. Orinase is a real relief for Hay Fever, Nose Fever and Asthma misery. It quickly allays the distress. Quickly restores comfort. You never get such relief as you get from Orinase or it won't cost you a penny. Orinase is an internal and external treatment in one. Really produces results! Try Orinase today. Money back if you are not more than delighted. Get Orinase today at McBride's and Van's Drug Stores.

This Program Will Answer Your Unpaid Bills Problem...



1. List your unpaid bills and obligations.
2. Add to them the amount of cash needed to "catch up" with present needs.
3. Bring this list into our office.

In a private, friendly interview we will explain how one of our personal loans will enable you to jump those debts, obtain needed cash and have only one small monthly payment to meet. Starting this program will take only a few minutes in your home this evening. Putting it in operation will take only a few minutes in our office tomorrow. So, why not start now?

UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP.

38 No. Front St., at Wall, Bernstein Building Phone 3146 H. G. LaMothe, Mgr.



Wards August Furniture Sale!

\$1,000,000 SALE OF MATTRESSES

Special Offer

19⁸⁸

3 Pc. Metal Bed Outfit

Sale! Velvet Sofa Bed

11.88

6.88

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IT TOOK A TRAINLOAD PURCHASE OF THE NEWEST AND FINEST BEDDING TO BRING YOU THESE SPECTACULAR LOW PRICES!

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19⁸⁸

3 Pc. Metal Bed Outfit

Sale! Velvet Sofa Bed

11.88

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MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

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YOU SAVE \$750 IN WARDS AUGUST SALE!

Wardoleum Yard Goods

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MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

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MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Wardoleum Yard Goods

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29⁸⁸

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

brings you thousands of items not carried in our store. Buy everything you need at Ward!

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Aug. 10—Mrs. Grace Baldwin spent the week-end with Mrs. Dorville Boice at Olive Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Niece of New York are spending a few days here.

Loren Boice took his father H. Boice to attend a birthday party

for Mr. Boice's sister, Mrs. Henry Winchell, of Kingston. The party was held at Mr. and Mrs. C. Hickey's at West Shokan.

Mrs. Bouker at the T. J. McGrath house gave a party and served refreshments in honor of Mrs. W. Clancy's birthday anniversary, recently.

R. J. Adickes, of Margaretville accompanied Adrian Loomis to Willow Tuesday.

Vernon Peck has moved from

rooms on Church street into a bungalow on the T. J. McGrath place.

Mary Young is spending a few days at Mt. Pleasant.

The J. J. McGrath house is being painted.

Mrs. A. Perry Loomis was a Kingston caller Tuesday.

Fred Forbes of New York has been spending a few days in Phoenicia.

The Donohue's have opened their home on Church street.

Mr. McGuire has a stable of saddle horses.

The Movies Are 50 Years Old

By The AP Feature-Service

In August, 1889, George Eastman, an American, began to make a new nitrocellulose photographic film to meet the problems of "roller photography." Eastman and a Frenchman, Lumiere, were responsible for the invention of the film.

From that film came the movies. A man named Thomas A. Edison heard of the film, bought 50 feet of it for \$2.50, and created motion pictures with a machine called a kineoscope.

Moving pictures may be grown up, but they are still young. That is shown by the fact that the first sound film, "The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson, was released as recently as 1927.

Other "firsts" that were milestones in movie history are shown in these pictures:



FIRST KISS in the movies (1896) was an affair between May Irwin and John C. Rice. It scandalized audiences.



First STORY to be told in the movies (1903) was "The Great Train Robbery." An Edison film, it ran 10 minutes.



FIRST STAR was little Mary Pickford, "America's Sweetheart." She played in "The New York Hat" in 1912.



FIRST COWBOY of the screen was William S. Hart, shown in "The Fugitive" (1914).



FIRST SPECTACLE was David Wark Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation" (1915). Lillian Gish was featured in the film.

Former Diplomat Heard in Lecture

Woodstock, Aug. 10—Professor Fernando de los Rios, former Spanish ambassador to the United States, who spoke on the Spanish heritage of Hispanic America at the Byrdcliffe Studio, Woodstock, yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the National Committee on International and Intellectual Cooperation, will continue his lecture Saturday afternoon, it was announced yesterday.

Professor de los Rios, who was Minister of Education in Spain and later a professor at the University of Madrid, told of the planting of the seed of culture in the western colonies during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and of the influence of Spain on the New World. His lecture Saturday afternoon will tell more about the culture the Spanish brought with them to the Western Hemisphere.

Dr. James T. Shotwell of New York, chairman of the free lecture series being given throughout this month, has announced that Professor William Borien, professor of Portuguese and Spanish at the University of California, will lecture Saturday evening on South American music and on Sunday evening Professor Gilberto Freyre, of the University of Rio de Janeiro, will speak on the Portuguese heritage of Brazil.

Bank debits to individual accounts at the clearing house centers of Canada during the first six months of 1939 totalled \$15,133,303.510 compared with \$14,585,068.319 in the first half of 1938.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Aug. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son, Kenneth, entertained relatives, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson entertained callers, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son, Kenneth Oakley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley at Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith entertained relatives over the week-end.

Master Kenneth C. Oakley is spending a week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley, at Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burgher called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family, were in Ellenville, Tuesday evening.

OH BOY! THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A BIG BOWL OF KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES IN COOL MILK OR CREAM ON A HOT SUMMER DAY!!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

THE ORIGINAL

MADE BY KELLOGG BROTHERS, BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

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Kingston

STARTS TOMORROW

PREVIEW SHOWING TONITE

The Last Word in Startling Drama! Forced Landing in Jungle! 12 Marooned! ONLY FIVE CAN ESCAPE! WHICH FIVE? WAIT TILL YOU SEE

CHESTER MORRIS

WENDY BARRIE

LUCILLE BALL

KENT TAYLOR

FIVE CAME BACK

Also NEWS and SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Last Showing Today

"UNDERCOVER DOCTOR" AND "THE GIRL AND THE GAMBLER"

Woodstock Playhouse

Robert Elwyn, Director Presents

"Her Master's Voice"

A 3-ACT COMEDY With Edith Gresham and Velma Royton

Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. 10 11 12 13

Broadway

TODAY

THE DIRTY-FACED ANGELS, STILL AS TOUGH AS EVER.

HELL'S KITCHEN

WITH THE "DEAD END" KIDS MARGARET LINDSEY RONALD REAGAN The Angels Still Have Dirty Faces

Starts Sat. 10:30 P.M.

Goodbye Mr. Chips

Preview Fri.

COOL

READER'S

BROADWAY THEATRE

Broadway — Telephone Kingston 1613

FOUR DAYS STARTING SATURDAY

A Milestone in the History of the Screen

★ Greer Garson is about the best thing that has happened to the movies in years. — N.Y. World-Telegram ★

★ Donat's performance puts him in line for this year's Academy Award. — N.Y. Daily Mirror ★

ROBERT DONAT

IN

"Goodbye MR. CHIPS"

with GREER GARSON

NOW thru FRIDAY **'HELL'S KITCHEN'** THE DEAD END KIDS

COOL COOL

ORPHEUM THEATRE

2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES Our Usual Thursday Nite Attraction

WOMEN IN THE WIND

A WARNER BROS. PRESENTATION KAY FRANCIS—WILLIAM GARGAN

BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S SECRET POLICE

John Howard, Heather Angel 2 FEATURES—FRI. & SAT.

I WAS A CONVICT

BARTON MACLANE BEVERLY ROBERTS

CHARLES STARRETT IN "WESTERN CARAVAN"

BIG FOOD Savings AT MARTIN'S B'WAY MARKET

20 BROADWAY ★ PHONE 4526

• MEAT DEPT. •

WILSON'S COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER 26¢ lb.

MIRACLE WHIP PINT JAR 22¢

Lifebouy SOAP 5¢ PER CAKE

Potatoes U. S. No. 1, LARGE FULL PECK 25¢

FRICASSEE—3 - 3 1/2 lb. Avg. CHICKENS lb. 19¢

SMOKED CALA HAMS lb. 13¢

FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 2 lbs. 23¢

BONELESS—LEAN POT ROAST lb. 15¢

FANCY SLICED, NO ENDS BACON lb. 29¢

SMOKED TENDERLOINS lb. 23¢

• VEGETABLE DEPT. •

PEACHES—Fancy lb. 5¢

TOMATOES—Home lb. 4¢

ORANGES—Med. Size doz. 17¢

N. B. C. PREMIUM FLAKES, 2 lbs. 25¢

Wheaties

THE BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS 8 1/3¢ pkg.

EVAPORATED MILK 4 cans 23¢

KRASDALE COFFEE 2 lbs. 45¢

ONIONS MEDIUM SIZE 5 lbs. 9¢

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Skard

YESTERDAY: Cecily is very happy picnicking with Locke, until he again becomes aloof. Later, to Cecily's annoyance, Philip accuses her of being cold.

Chapter 18

Unwelcome Embrace

"I DON'T think you understand," she retorted. "There is no reason why you should feel that I am either freezing or melting. I thought I made it quite clear some time ago that you were not to imply any intimacy between us."

Philip smiled and lit a cigarette slowly.

"Cecily, my dear child, you must be fair. Have I implied any intimacy?"

Cecily shook her head. He hadn't.

"But I am strangely tempted," he went on. "I'm only human, after all, and you've turned out to be a very attractive girl. Do I imagine it, or is there something different about you these last few weeks?"

Cecily didn't answer but the warm blood rushed to her cheeks in response to all appeals to her senses within these last few weeks as she had never responded before.

There was a greater depth to everything. Music felt more poignantly on her ears. Waking and sleeping were twin adventures—one a call to something that was happening, the other to live memories of what had happened.

She had known it within herself, had heard the new note of spontaneity in her laughter, but she didn't know that anyone else had seen it. Or guessed its reason.

"Is it true?" Philip asked softly. Because it was true and because she was without guile, she lowered her eyes, not knowing that her confusion was an admission.

Philip reached over gently and took one of her hands. "I suppose I would be presuming to think that I might have anything to do with it?"

She stared at him, wide-eyed. This was presumption!

"You're shy, aren't you?"

"Not really," she said dryly. "I don't mean to rush you," he continued. "Only I've discovered that I... well, I'm crazy about you, Cecily."

Cecily wanted to get up, to escape from the room. But she was locked in her chair. You couldn't push a man's knees out of your way and still accomplish a graceful exit.

Very quietly she said, "Please, Philip, don't say things like that or I shall be forced to tell Aunt Olivia the truth."

"The truth!" he explained softly. Then he bent toward her, commanding her eyes. "Why haven't you done it before, Cecily?"

"I'm not quite sure," she answered honestly. "Since you've asked for the truth, I'll tell it to you. I do think I have been unbecomingly hospitable to you to have accepted our hospitality for such a long time under such circumstances. I should feel no end embarrassed if I were you. When I agreed to the bargain, I thought it would be for only a matter of a few days. I gave you the benefit of any doubts I had about your acting like a gentleman."

Theatrical

HIS face fell into lines of hurt surprise. "Didn't you think I was a gentleman?"

"No," she said promptly. "The gentlemen I have known wouldn't take advantage of a girl the way you did."

"But it was such a temptation and you did bring it on yourself!"

"I know I did. That, however, doesn't excuse you or explain your ungentlemanly behavior since."

He squashed his cigarette, saying nothing.

Cecily felt vaguely uncomfortable. "Philip, I don't mean to be unfair. I don't mean that your behavior isn't... well, isn't quite all right. I only mean... well, about the long time that you've been staying on."

There! She had given him his chance to say that he was leaving. "There's one little point, Cecily, that you haven't cleared up: why haven't you told your aunt the truth?"

Cecily swallowed, cleared her throat. "Because, they seem to like you so much. And you have been kind to Aunt Olivia. It wasn't because of you, but because of her that I have kept silent."

Philip got up and walked toward the window with his back to her. His gesture, the very line of his pose, was theatrical but it had the effect of making Cecily wish that she hadn't been so outspoken. She hadn't meant to hurt him.

When he turned back again and returned to his chair opposite her, she saw that there was a look of

sadness, a sort of wistfulness on his heavy, handsome features.

His eyes searched her face as if looking for understanding and sympathy. Then he smiled crookedly. "Cecily," he began in a low voice, "were you ever poor?"

"I'm poor now," she said, wondering what he was going to say next.

"I have been very poor," he went on as if having paid no attention to her remark. "For the first twenty years of my life I lived in a squalor. After that, the next ten years were spent working, trying to get somewhere. That somewhere was... well, some place like this. I wanted to know people like you and your lovely aunt. I wanted to be part of a life like yours."

"But what about all the people you must have known since you have become a successful author. You said that you had friends in London, Paris and Hollywood."

His question faded, waiting for him to answer. She had a feeling that he was displeased with it.

He lit another cigarette. "I've known lots of people. But I repeat that I feel closer... this sounds maudlin, doesn't it?"

She said politely that it didn't.

He shrugged his shoulders. "That's all there is. Perhaps you're right about my not being quite a gentleman because I admit I have taken advantage of you and your hospitality. I'm too weak to resist."

"Then you don't intend to resist?" she asked calmly.

He smiled broadly then. "No," he answered promptly. "It's nearly over and I mean to finish my holiday. Have you any plans?"

"I don't know," she said weakly and felt exasperated, all her sympathy dissolved.

"As a matter of fact, while we are having our rare little tête à tête, suppose we continue on a more personal basis? Have you ever considered me as a suitor?"

"Never!" she replied with unflattering promptness.

Wave Of Dislike

"YOU might," he answered blandly. "If you continue to grow any prettier, I'm going to find it hard to remember that you really aren't my little fiancée. As a matter of fact I'm not a bad fellow. Had you thought about it?"

"I'm afraid that anything I might think about you would be colored by my first opinion," she said and pushed her chair back determinedly. It was a heavy chair and didn't move easily. Cecily lost her balance and fell. Philip had got up at the same moment and Cecily found herself caught in his arms. She struggled backward, her arms pinioned in his grasp, and turned her head to avoid him. A wave of dislike engulfed her.

Then suddenly she felt his arms loosen, heard him laugh softly, apologetically.

She turned her head when she was free and found Philip looking toward the door where she caught a quick glance of Olivia's disappearing train.

"Fool!" she said.

He laughed again. "Don't be embarrassed, Cecily. It was only your aunt and she must expect that I make love to you sometime."

Cecily, her flaming head held high, had stormed out of the room. She didn't want to go up to her own room. She didn't want to face the others. She went out the back way and perched herself on a high bench overlooking the vegetable garden.

After a little while her sense of humor got the better of her. She thought: This is where I belong.

When she returned to the house, the others were playing bridge. Gloria and Allene Bixby, who had come back to Maine a few days before, were playing with Olivia and Helene Fernandez. Manuel was deep in a newspaper. Philip was not to be seen.

Philip was waiting for Cecily at the turn of the stairs.

He had a subdued expression on his face. He rose at once and held out his hand. "If I say I'm sorry—and I am sincerely—will you forgive me, Cecily? You're so very pretty. I lost my head. Men do you know. I promise you it won't happen again."

Cecily couldn't avoid his hand. "It's all right," she said. "Good night."

Pretty. Appealing. Soft. Warm. The words rang over and over again as she pulled off her clothes, stacking them neatly on the chair beside her bed.

She tried to put them out of her head as she got into her pajamas and wept herself in her woolly robe. She sat down before her dressing-table and dipped her fingers into the cold-cream jar. Then, in the light of her small kerosene lamps, she looked at herself in the mirror.

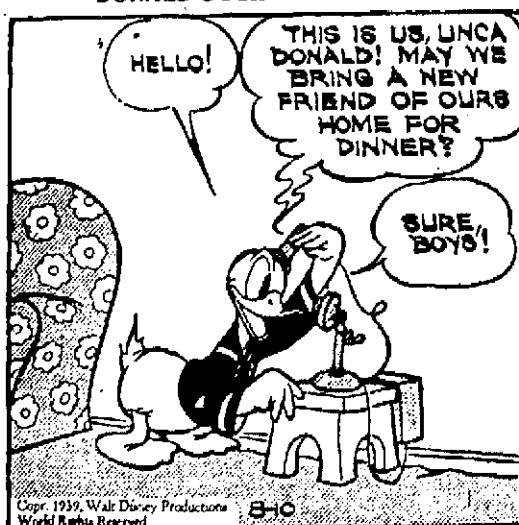
Her hair was tousled, framing her face softly. The pink of her robe warmed the color in her face. The lamps on a lower level pointed up the long lashes above her eyes, lent them sparkle.

"Cecily Stuart, you're conceited!" she said to the girl in the mirror. "You're a crazy little fool for thinking you're pretty. You've got freckles, and who ever heard of a freckled face being pretty?"

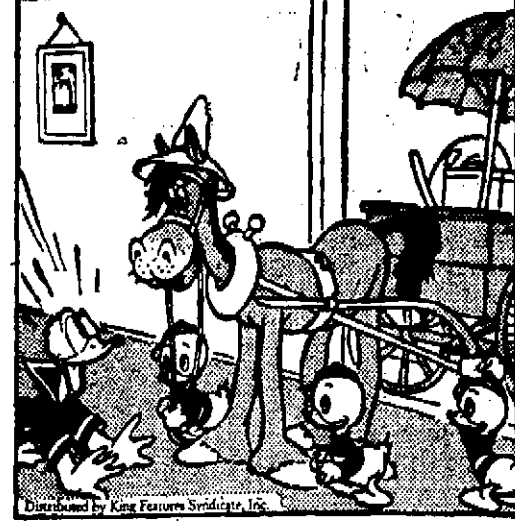
Her question led to another: Did she look as pretty as this to Locke?

Continued tomorrow.

DONALD DUCK



THERE'S GONNA BE OATS FOR DINNER



LI'L ABNER



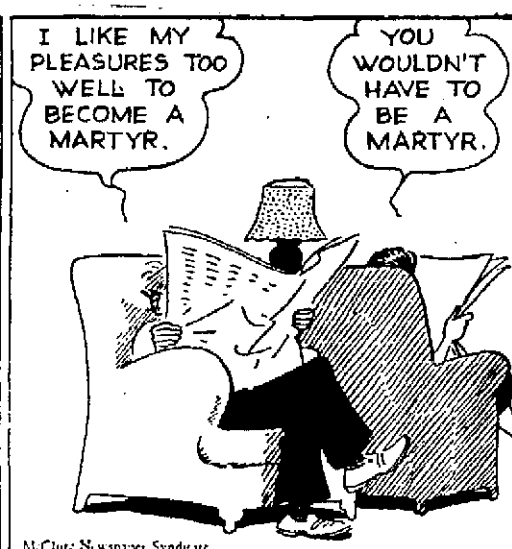
MOTHER'S DAY



HEM AND AMY



THE TRUTH WILL OUT



Troubles are like a pimple on the end of your nose. They look much bigger than they are.

Chirrence—But I asked you, darling, to keep our engagement a secret. Claire—I couldn't help it. That hateful Ethel said the reason I wasn't married was that no man had ever been fool enough to propose to me. So I told her you had.

Read It Or Not

Liar's are developed, not born, psychologists say.

Nooned (tenderly)—If I should die, dear, would you marry again? Mrs. Nooned (tensely)—You funny man. What makes you think I'd wait for that?

A wise old owl lived in an oak. The more he saw the less he spoke. The less he spoke the more he heard; Why couldn't we all be like that bird?

The pianist was playing the first bars of the "Wedding March": Wife (to her husband)—What's that? Husband—Oh, that's the beginning of "Stormy Weather."

One usually finds that straight merchants make a straight town.

There are still some of this sort at large: Sewing Club Member—Did you talk about me after I left the other day? Candid Member—No; you see everybody thought that you had thoroughly covered the subject before you left.

They sat and fished the live long day Down by the brook, you know. He didn't catch a single thing. She did, though.

Jack—There is a lot of favoritism in our family. Uncle—Why, Jack, what on earth do you mean? Jack—Well, I get punished if I bite my fingernails and when baby put his foot in his mouth they think it's cute.

Vacation Gnats are in the water. Bugs are in the bread. Humps are in the bed; Ants are in the sugar. Sunburn on the skin. But the man who's resting—It matters not to him.

Swat Them! Oh, every fly that skips our swatters Will have five million sons and daughters Nephews and nieces, scores and dozens And countless first and second cousins.

A hillbilly whose feet had been toughened by a lifetime of going barefoot was standing before his

cabin fireplace. Suddenly his wife smelt something burning.

She—Smell anything, burning, Paw?

He—Now, Maw.

She—I thought I did, Paw.

He—What makes you think so, Maw?

She—Well, you're standing on a live coal, Paw. You better move your foot!

He—Which one, Maw?

It may come to this: Caller—Is this the Fidelity Insurance Company? Insurance Man—Yes, madam, it is. What can we do for you, please?

Caller—I want to arrange to have my husband's fidelity insured.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

A mackerel egg is only about a twentieth of an inch long.

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Aug. 9.—Mrs. William Gaffney and family of New York, Mrs. Harry Gibney and daughter, Janet, of Jersey City, and Mrs. Frank Smith and family of Newburgh visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Steinback on West street Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Jones of Hampton, N. J., were Thursday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn and son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings have returned from Lake Verne.

Mrs. Carrie Gibson of Manchester, N. H., is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Evelyn Knapp is visiting in Albany at the home of relatives.

Miss Shirley Anderson is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. George Haberle.

Miss Phyllis Cosman is spending this week with her cousin, Shirley Cosman, in Milton.

Mrs. Mary Steinback has as her guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steinbeck of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. James Judge and children of Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mahler of Marlborough became the parents of a son born last week in a Jersey Hospital. Mrs. Mahler is former Mary Batten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Batten of Highland, former local residents.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris and children returned home on Sunday evening after spending the past five weeks at the Harris summer home at Wanasink, Sullivan county.

Victor Froemel is improving after suffering a light heart attack on Monday morning.

Mrs. John Rusk, Sr., and daughter, Ethel Rusk, have returned home after spending a week at Seagirt, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rail returned to their home in Long Island Sunday after spending the past two weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. Katherine Rail.

Hugh Lucy is able to be out after being confined to his bed the past few weeks with shingles. He is still under the care of Dr. J. Boynton Scott.

Harlow Lincoln, formerly of Marlborough, visited friends in town last week. Mr. Lincoln now distributes for Schaffer's Breweries, located in New York. He was former manager of the Shell distributing plant at Milton.

Mrs. Grace Graves has been entertaining Miss Lydia Martin of Newburgh.

An inspector from the Public Service Commission in Albany visited the Marlborough Garage Wednesday and gave the Diamond "D" school buses a thorough and rigid inspection. He found the bus-

as to be in excellent shape and reported them to be fit and ready for service in the fall.

Miss May Weist, formerly a local resident and now of Newark was in town visiting friends last week.

Freezing Suggestion

When using an ice-salt mixture for freezing foods, mix chopped ice and coarse salt in the proportions of eight cups of ice to each cup of salt.

One Spot Flea Killer

United Cut Rate Pharmacy

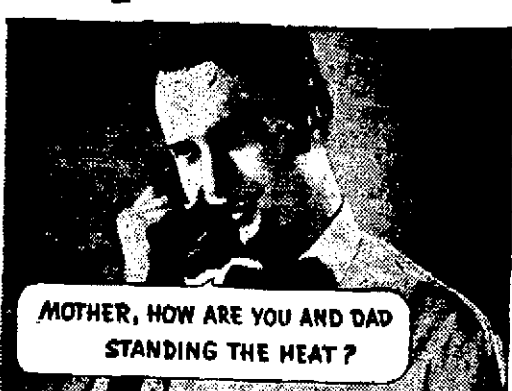
324 Wall St.

ON MUGGY AUGUST MORNINGS

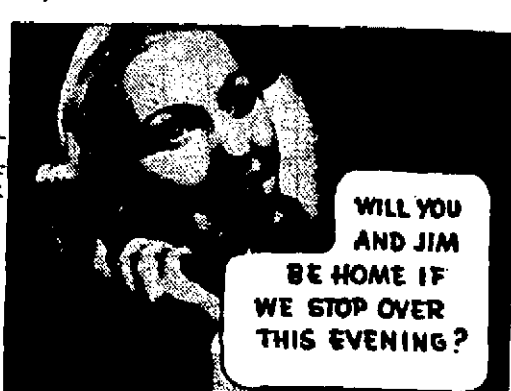
Save your Energy—
Use Your Telephone



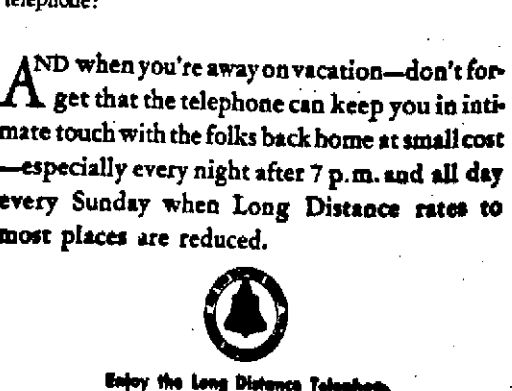
Why not shop the comfortable way—by telephone? You'll get good value and service. And you'll have more time for yourself.



When it's just too warm to take trips out to see Mother and Dad as often as you'd like, why not visit them by telephone?



Before you "drop in" on some out-of-town friend why not make sure they'll be in? A telephone call, before you go, may save a wasted evening.



JOHNS - MANVILLE
BLOWN
ROCK WOOL
INSULATION
Tel. King. 841-M or Pough. 987

Range Oil
—AND—
Kerosene
PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 50 Ferry St.

Clock-Watchers
Woodstock, Ont. (AP)—Farmers never have liked daylight saving, but some near here propose putting their clocks back an hour for the harvesting season, thus being two hours behind daylight time.

ON THE HUDSON
One Way \$1.25 DAILY
NEW YORK
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:30 P.M. For Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Yorkville and New City, arriving W. 12:30 P.M. River 6:30 P.M. West and Street 8:15 P.M.
UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:25 P.M. For Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:15 P.M.
Music • Restaurant • Cafeteria
Hudson River Day Line
TELEPHONE • KINGSTON 1372

Local Death Record

The funeral of John Saari of Rittou took place at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly this afternoon with the Rev. Paul Young of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in charge of the services. The home was filled with his many friends and neighbors and many floral tributes were placed about the casket. Pastor Young conducted the service at the grave in Rosendale Plains cemetery where the burial took place in the family plot.

Mrs. Gladys Mae Elliott Sutton, wife of William Sutton, died Wednesday at her home on Main street, Highland, following a long illness. She was a member of Highland Grange. Surviving are her husband; three children, Dora Mae, Helen Bernice and Louise Ada Elliott; her mother, Mrs. Hattie Mae Elliott of Clinton, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Sillier of Highland. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Highland Presbyterian Church with burial in the Lloyd Cemetery.

Richard Hoban, a former Saugerties resident, was found dead Tuesday of a heart attack while seated in an automobile at the Ike Stravagat farm in Fleischmanns, where he had been employed for several years. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Albert Haines of Saugerties, Mrs. Harry Morse of Albany, and two brothers, Timothy Hoban, of Kingston, and John Hoban of Poughkeepsie. Funeral services were held in Saugerties this morning with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery in Saugerties.

Mrs. Alice Lounsbury of 39 Johnson avenue, widow of William Lounsbury, died this morning at the Kingston Hospital after a short illness. She was a lifelong resident of this city and a member of the Fair Street Reformed Church. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Joseph J. Gleason, of one grandson, W. L. Gleason, of Daytona Beach, Florida; one sister, Miss Emma Van Buren, of Kingston and one niece and one nephew. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

John J. Hughes of 176 Foxhall avenue died here today. He was a son of the late Michael and Mary Hughes, and is survived by five sisters, Miss Katherine Hughes, Mrs. David Long and Miss Sadie Hughes of this city; Mrs. Donald Miller, Miss Estelle Hughes of New York; and three brothers, Nicholas A. and Joseph D. Hughes of New York, and Thomas Hughes of this city. Funeral services will be held from the late home Monday morning at 9 o'clock and thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 o'clock a requiem Mass will be offered. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Ulster Park Woman Held

Mrs. Elizabeth Barley of Ulster was arrested Wednesday afternoon on a warrant issued by Justice Everett Soper, charging disorderly conduct. Arraigned before Justice Benjamin H. Sleight an adjournment was asked for and the trial was set down for August 17, at 7:30 p. m. Trouble recently with some neighbors is said to have been responsible for the arrest, which was made by Deputy Sheriffs Brown and DeSilva and Mrs. Hilar B. Chataway of the sheriff's office.

About the Folks

Mrs. Stanley Lines of Arlington, who underwent a serious operation recently in the Kingston Hospital, returned today to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn, 77 Abrayn street.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The Ulster County Past Grands Association will meet in Aretus Lodge rooms August 12. Odd Fellows Day to be held August 22 will be discussed and it is expected that the meeting will be well attended by members from all parts of the district.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement, being deeply grateful to the Bull Market and Baseball Leagues.

(Signed) Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ashdown and family—Adventurism.

DIED

HUGHES—In this city Thursday, August 10, 1939, John J., son of the late Michael and Mary Hughes, and brother of Mrs. Katherine Hughes, Mrs. David Long, and Miss Sadie Hughes of this city; Mrs. Donald Miller, Miss Estelle Hughes of New York; and three brothers, Nicholas A. and Joseph D. Hughes of New York, and Thomas Hughes of this city. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home Monday morning at 9 a. m., and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30, where a requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

LOUNSBURY—In this city, August 10, 1939, Alice Lounsbury, mother of Mrs. Joseph J. Gleason, grandmother of W. L. Gleason and sister of Miss Emma Van Buren. Body may be viewed at any time at W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mexican Shrub Yields Vegetable 'Whale Oil'

Nature sometimes turns up surprising things for the researcher, and when one needed product becomes scarce a substitute often is found.

This is strangely true in the matter of whale oil. An oil similar to whale oil now is produced from the seed of a shrub found in Arizona, the lower part of California and Mexico. It is known by a variety of names, the wild hazelnut, the sheep nut and the goat nut. The Mexicans know it as the joboba, which is pronounced much more softly as boboba.

It is a distant relative of the better-known and thickly branched boxwood, although it is dioecious—that is, the male and female flowers are borne on separate plants. Only female plants bear the nuts from which the liquid wax comes.

The nut itself is not rare. For centuries it has been relied upon by the Indians inhabiting the area, and even the oil, which had not previously been analyzed, has been used commercially as a hair tonic. The seed is egg-shaped and ridged, and as a rule is about one-half inch long and three-eighths of an inch thick.

Twenty-five pounds of the nuts were gathered in Sonora, Mexico, and shipped to a commercial feed firm in St. Louis. Then they were sent to the bureau of chemistry, where the oil was extracted from the seed. It was found that these seeds yielded 51.2 per cent of a light yellow oil.

The testing of this oil started in the usual way. First they treated the oil with a strong alkali solution as in soapmaking. Vegetable oils under this treatment yield a soap and glycerin, but joboba oil yielded only about 50 per cent of a yellow oil. Gadoleic or eicosenic acid, the principle acid present in this soap, has never before been found, except perhaps in very small amounts, in any vegetable oil. As its name indicates, it is closely related to oleic acid, which is a usual constituent of vegetable oils, but gadoleic acid has 20 carbon atoms in its molecule, while oleic acid has only 18 carbons in its molecule. The results of these tests, in which the component parts finally were separated, showed the difference between joboba and all ordinary vegetable oils.

Americans Require 25% Of World's Meat Supply

The people of the United States, although comprising less than 6 per cent of the world's population and owning less than a fifth of its hogs and only a tenth of its cattle, eat perhaps a fourth of its beef and a fourth of its pork, according to the Institute of American Meat Packers. By contrast, in British India, where the Hindus hold some cattle sacred, beef production and consumption are relatively low, although India boasts twice as many cattle, including water buffalo, as does the United States.

In general, the countries and the continents with the largest human populations are also those with the largest numbers of cattle and hogs. For example, with half the population of the globe, the United States has at least a third of the cattle and about a third of the hogs. And China, which enjoyed sausage and perhaps also roast pork thousands of years ago, recently possessed practically twice as many hogs as this country had. Europe, with about a fourth of the world's people, has perhaps a fifth of its cattle and a fourth of its hogs.

It is now more than 400 years since Columbus crossed the Atlantic, but with all our modern growth, the combined population of North and South America today is still less than half of that of Europe and only about a fifth of that of Asia. In live stock numbers, however, or in the amount of meat consumed, the United States alone apparently stands much higher, although outranked by several nations in meat consumption per capita.

Sam Hill Mansion

After 22 years of lonely and uncompleted grandeur, the "Prairie Palace" Sam Hill built in 1917 on the hills above the Columbia river near Goldendale, Wash., is being completed, renovated and converted into a museum. When the legendary railroad builder died in 1931, he left a trust fund providing for completion of the massive "Hill house," and for its organization as a public museum. Work began about two years ago under the direction of Zolo O. Brooks, a lifelong friend and intimate of Hill. Not since 1926, when Queen Marie of Rumania held court in the gigantic "Throne room," has the strange monument seen such activity.

Goats Go to Work

It is a far cry from Angora goats to automobiles, yet this species of goat provides the raw material for the mohair upholstery found in so many motor cars. One goat must thrive and produce for 10 years to provide enough mohair to upholster the average five-passenger sedan. Consequently, because of the demand of car manufacturers for mohair fabric, the raising of Angora goats has become a major industry, especially in Texas which produced in 1937, 14,000,000 of the 16,538,000 pounds produced in the seven leading producing states.

A remarkable example of how nature adapts her children to their environment is found in the pronghorn, or pronghorn antelope. This animal is the only horned ruminant in North America that has but two hoofs on each foot.

weather, just remember the winter when it was so icy you couldn't drive and could hardly walk to work for days.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Aug. 10 (AP)—Rye spot steady; No. 2 American job, N. Y., (in carlots) 60¢; No. 2 western cif., N. Y., 58¢.

Barley steady; No. 2 domestic cif., N. Y., 53¢.

Beans steady; marrow 34.65; pea 33.10; red kidney 37.55; white kidney 35.50.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs 12.077, steady. Whites, resale of premium marks, 28-31¢; nearby and midwestern premium marks, 26-28¢; nearby and midwestern exchange specials, 25-15¢; nearby and midwestern exchange mediums, 23¢. Browns, nearby extra fancy, 23¢-29¢; nearby and midwestern exchange specials, 22¢-23¢.

Butter 1.172,000, steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 24½-25¼; extra (92 score), 24½; firsts (89-91 score), 22-23½; seconds (84-87 score), 20¼-21¼.

Cheese 57.023, steady. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry irregular. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, very weak. Broilers, rocks 18¢; leghorn 15¢. Fowls, colored 16½-17¢; leghorn 13¢. Old roosters 13¢. By express: Sliced chickens, crosses 17¢; reds 17-18¢. Broilers, rocks 18¢-20¢; crosses 17-17½¢; reds 16-17¢; leghorn 16½-17½¢. Fowls, colored 16-17¢; leghorn 14-15¢. Southern 13¢. Pullets, crosses, medium 23¢. Old roosters 12-13¢. Ducks 11¢.

Handknitting Art Traced To Pre-Columbus Era

Little is known of the invention of knitting. In "The Story of Hosiery" it is said the art of handknitting, which developed slowly, must have been perfected about the time of Columbus, somewhere in western Europe. Men and women in England and Scotland were seriously engaged in it and in France a stocking-knitters' guild was formed in August, 1527. The patron saint of the guild was St. Fiacre, a Scotchman of a thousand years earlier.

The choice of this patron lends weight to the tradition that knitting was invented in Scotland. Henry VIII (1493-1547) is said to have been the first English sovereign to wear knitted stockings in preference to cloth stockings. The first knitting machine was invented in 1598 by William Lee, of England, a Protestant clergyman, writes a correspondent to the Philadelphia Inquirer. Queen Elizabeth refused him a patent, saying it would deprive thousands of handknitters of their livelihood. Lee invented a machine in 1598 which would knit silk and would not affect the handknitting industry, which generally made use of coarse thread. A patent still refused him, he went to France where King Henry IV agreed to aid him. On May 14, 1610, the day the patent was to be granted the king was murdered and Lee was left without support in court.

Homestead Monument

Daniel Freeman's quarter-section of land on Cub creek, Gage county, Nebraska, given him by the federal government at the time of the Civil war under the homestead law, has been designated by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes as a national monument. It becomes the Homestead National Monument of America. Announcement that all lands comprising the 160-acre farm five miles northwest of Beatrice, Neb., has been acquired by the United States from the five children and heirs of the man who was the country's No. 1 homesteader, was made by the national park service. Daniel Freeman, physician, farmer and Union soldier from Ohio, filed the first claim under the homestead law signed by President Abraham Lincoln in 1862, just five months after midnight January 1, 1863, the day the law became effective. He thus became the first of more than 1,000,000 homesteaders who developed the great Middle West.

Typhoid Loses Ground

Only a few decades ago typhoid fever was one of the most common and dreaded scourges. Every summer it gathered its large toll of victims, and some communities were decimated by it. Cities and isolated sections alike felt its terror. A visit to old country churchyards will reveal many pathetic little tombstones, where are buried the child victims of this disease, which was no respecter of age. Fortunately sustained effort has almost eradicated this disease. One seldom hears of it these days. A report made by the American Medical association reveals that last year there were only 348 deaths in 78 large cities. In 1910 the number was 4,637. Improved sanitary conditions, guarded water supplies and efficient medical service have had their effect.

New Fish Preservative

Though salt-water fish, lobsters and crabs are sent all over the country in refrigerator cars, the big market for them lies along the coasts. To keep the meat of fish and crustaceans fresh, so that it can be sold cheaply inland, Prof. C. R. Fellers and E. W. Harvey of Massachusetts State college have developed a dip of benzoate of sodium. The dips consist of 0.15 to 0.35 per cent sodium or magnesium benzoate in a 5 to 10 per cent solution of salt. After 30 seconds of this "dip" the keeping qualities of fresh roundfish and fillets are greatly enhanced. But the fish and the lobster or crab must be fresh. No amount of chemical treatment can make a smelly half-decomposed fish edible.

Strange Tales

Los Angeles, Aug. 10 (AP)—Tales of strange birds exploding in captivity were brought to America today as Globe-Trotter George Vanderbilt and his wife headed back to the Philadelphia drawing rooms they deserted for Sumatra's jungles. The couple told of discovering a serious, canary-like bird believed long extinct, and several new species in the Atjeh country of North Sumatra.

Files Certificate

Herman Zeitlin of 270 Fullerton avenue, Newburgh, has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating that he is doing business at 624 Broadway, Kingston, under the name and style of Star Auto Supply Co.

Financial and Commercial

Events in Europe Continue to Act As Drag on Market

With domestic news reports continuing favorable in the main, events in Europe are, or more exactly conjectures as to possible happenings there, continued to act as a drag on the market and stocks on the New York Exchange declined, volume being 470,000 shares as against 450,000 Tuesday.

All signs of the recent buying wave, it is said, have disappeared. Part of the utility list encountered buyers. Industrials in the Dow-Jones averages, which at noon showed a loss of 1.84 points, regained some ground in later trading, net loss for the day being 1.35 points, to 139.75. Rails were off 20 points, to 28.56 and utilities dropped 22 points, to 26.33. Strength in grain and cotton offsets steady liquidation in most commodities and the index was but slightly lower. Cotton was steady in quiet trading and futures closed five to eight points higher. Wheat was irregular but showed strength at the close and at Chicago was unchanged to ¼ cent a bushel lower. Corn regained early losses to close ¼ higher to ¼ lower.

London stock market was extremely idle, with political factors curbing trading and prices slightly easier. Turnover on the Paris Bourse was on a low scale and there is a waiting attitude toward the international set-up. Amsterdam was dull with price fluctuations narrow.

N. Y. O. and W. Railway shows net loss in June, after taxes and charges, of \$193,947, against loss of \$109,835 in June 1938 and loss of \$133,679 in June, 1937. Loss for the first six months is \$813,736. Sales of nation-wide merchandisers, which showed a recession in the last week of July, although the month as a whole was a good one, have shown a substantial improvement since the first of August. Industrial areas are showing the best gains although betterment is reported from all sections of the country. New York department store sales in the first week of August are estimated to have been nine per cent over 1938 and gains of five to seven per cent over last year are expected in fall trade.

Electric output last week declined slightly from previous week, but was 9.5 per cent above a year ago. The successful distribution of \$123,500,000 of Pennsylvania Power & Light bonds and debentures yesterday is expected to encourage other major financings.

Directors of Champion Paper have approved construction of a \$3,000,000 paper mill at Pasadena, Texas.

Dividend declarations: U. S. Gypsum, regular quarterly of 50 cents and extra of 50 cents. Curtis Publishing, 50 cents on \$7 cumulative preferred, which is in arrears; paid 50 cents July 1 and 25 cents April 1. Eastman Kodak, regular quarterly of \$1.50 on common and American Gas & Electric quarterly of 40 cents. Motor Wheel Corp., quarterly of 10 cents. International Mining, ten cents. Decca Records, Inc., 30 cents. Anheuser-Busch dividend of \$1; paid 50 cents March 10 and 50 cents June 10. Consolidated Biscuit took no action August 9 on common dividend.

International Nickel had earnings of \$8,226,137, 53 cents a share, in the second quarter this year, compared with net of \$6,618,486, 42 cents a share, in 1938 quarter. Pacific Western Oil, net of \$315,133 vs. net in 1938 quarter of \$838,484. White Sewing Machine, \$40,258 vs. \$13,083. Motor Wheel, \$279,861, vs. net loss in 1938 quarter of \$15,039.

In the first half Consolidated Oil has net loss of \$872,671 vs. net profit in the 1938 half of \$4,000,341.

NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	114
American Cyanamid	27½
American Gas & Electric	37½
American Superpower	38
Associated Gas & Electric A. Bliss, E. W.	10½
Bridgeport Machine	11½
Carrier Corp.	11½
Central Hudson Gas & El.	59
Cities Service N.	19
Creole Petroleum	9¼
Electric Bond & Share	37
Ford Motor Ltd.	31¼
Gulf Oil	55¼
Hcla Mines	55¼
Humble Oil	22½
International Petro. Ltd.	24½
Lockheed Aircraft	72
Newmont Mining Co.	7½
Niagara Hudson Power	1½
Pennroad Corp.	10½
Rustless Iron & Steel	2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	18¾
Technicolor Corp.	15¼
United Gas Corp.	2
United Light & Power A.	8
Wright Hargraves Mines	8

New York, Aug. 10 (AP)—Minor recoveries were present in today's stock market but numerous issues stumbled into lower territory.

While activity broadened in the forenoon, there was a subsequent slow-down. Losses, running to 3 points or so at the worst, were shaded here and there near the final hour. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 700,000 shares.

Fresh uneasiness anent European developments, with Danzig once more the focal point, tended to offset to a considerable extent such optimism as existed regarding business on the home front, brokers said. Many traders, consequently, lightened commitments as a week-end precaution.

An attempt to rally the list behind selected aircrafts, most of which posted plus signs, met with scant response. Motors, steels and several high-priced stocks gave ground easily. Rails, coppers and utilities kept declines to reasonable amounts.

Overseas securities markets did little either way. Bonds were off on a meager turnover. Commodities were narrowly mixed.

Prominent on the downward drift were Westinghouse, American Can, Allied Chemical, du Pont, General S. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, General Motors and U. S. Rubber.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city; branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

A. M. Byers & Co.	107½
American Can Co.	98½
American Chain Co.	17½
American Foreign Power	2½
American International	107½
American Locomotive Co.	107½
American Rolling Mills	13½
American Radiator	11
American Smelt & Refin. Co.	43
American Tel. & Tel.	163½
American Tobacco Class B.	83¼
Anaconda Copper	24¾
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe	26
Aviation Corp.	4
Baldwin Locomotive	11
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	47½
Bethlehem Steel	58¾
Burgess Mfg. Co.	20¾
Briggs Add. Mach. Co.	12
Canadian Pacific Ry.	37½
Case, J. I.	72
Celanese Corp.	25¼
Cerro de Pasco Copper	36
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	33¼
Chrysler Corp.	78
Columbia Gas & Electric	7¼
Commercial Solvents	10¼
Commonwealth & Southern	1½
Consolidated Edison	31½
Consolidated Oil	7
Continental Oil	21
Continental Can Co.	38¾
Curtiss Wright Common	5
Cuban American Sugar	3¼
Delaware & Hudson	15¼
Douglas Aircraft	67½
Eastman Kodak	108
Electric Autolite	33¾
Electric Boat	10
E. I. DuPont	158
General Electric Co.	347½
General Motors	407½
General Foods Corp.	45¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	26¾
Great Northern, Pfd.	24
Houdaille Hershey B.	11¼
Hudson Motors	5½
International Harvester Co.	51
International Nickel	48
International Tel. & Tel.	61½
Johns Manville Co.	68
Kennecott Copper	34¼
Lehigh Valley R. R.	3½
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	108¼
Loew's Inc.	42
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	23¾
Mack Trucks, Inc.	20¾
McKeesport Tin Plate	119¼
Montgomery Ward & Co.	49¾
Motor Products Corp.	128½
Nash Kelvator	61½
National Power & Light	25½
National Biscuit	17
National Dairy Products	11
New York Central R. R.	23¾
North American Co.	87½
Northern Pacific	31½
Packard Motors	32
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	16¾
Pennsylvania R. R.	37¼
Phelps Dodge	32½
Phillips Petroleum	40½
Public Service of N. J.	25¼
Fullman Co.	57¼
Radio Corp. of America	18
Republic Steel	30½
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	75¾
Sears Roebuck & Co.	11
Socony Vacuum	15¾
Southern Railroad Co.	67½
Standard Brands	67½
Standard Gas & El. Co.	24
Standard Oil of New Jersey	40½
Standard Oil of Indiana	24¾
Studebaker Corp.	73¼
Texas Corp.	33¾
Texas Pacific Land Trust	61½
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	44¼
Union Pacific R. R.	95
United Gas Improvement	14½
United Aircraft	36¾
United Corp.	27½
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	40
U. S. Rubber Co.	43¾
U. S. Steel	48
Western Union Tel. Co.	24½
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	102
Woolworth, F. W.	47¼
Yellow Truck & Coach	157½

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues Wednesday, August 9, were:

Gen. Motors	Volume	Close	Chge.
Loft	9,700	48½	+ ½
Goodyear	8,200	18½	+ 1
U. S. Steel	7,600	49½	- ½
Nat. Pow. & Lt.	5,600	84½	+ 1
U. S. Rubber	5,100	42¼	+ 1
Marine Mid.	4,200	54	+ 1
Anaconda	4,200	25½	- ½
Consol. Edis.	3,800	33	+ 1
Colum. G. & El.	3,800	71½	+ 1
Chrysler	3,600	81	+ 1
Studebaker	4,900	73	+ 1

Two Hurt When Truck and Auto Crash Near Esopus

The 1928 sedan of Peter Savaskie of 142 Wilbur avenue was wrecked badly and he was cut over the eye and later paid a \$5 fine for having no operator's license, as a result of a collision this morning at the intersection of 9-W and the old road from Esopus. Horace Churchill of Ulster Park, who was riding with Savaskie, sustained a bruised cheek. In addition to the cut over his left eye, which Dr. Ross closed with a couple of stitches, young Savaskie had a bruised elbow and back.

Sergeant Hulise, who investigated the accident, was told that Savaskie and Churchill, with Carl Lazza of Port Ewen, had been camping on the west side of the road at that point and that Savaskie started to cross the road to pick up Lazza and some blankets and other equipment.

A truck and trailer came along, being driven south by Wayne Threlkeld of Cleveland, Ohio, with a car just ahead of it. The car stopped suddenly to avoid striking the Savaskie car and the truck with its 15-ton load pulled to the left to avoid hitting it. Meanwhile Savaskie had thrown his car into reverse and it was struck by the

truck and turned completely around in the road, losing a wheel and having top and glass broken and otherwise being damaged. The truck knocked down a couple of guard posts and had a damaged bumper and fender.

Sergeant Hulise was told that Savaskie, who had been driving around his own property for the past month or so, had just secured license plates for the car yesterday, but had no driver's license. He was taken before Justice Benjamin H. Sleight, who fined him \$5 on the license charge.

Boiler Kid Gets License to Marry

(Continued from Page One)

in an effort to restore his son to normal health.

The patient—known as the "smiling kid in the iron lung"—has travelled across two oceans and upon three continents in his "boiler."

His journeys began in 1937 when he was moved from Peiping to Billings Hospital in Chicago—a distance of 6,000 miles. That trip alone was estimated to have cost \$50,000.

He spent the winters of 1937 and 1938 in Miami Beach and the summers in his home in suburban river forest.

A specially-constructed trailer was purchased at a cost of \$15,000

to facilitate young Sait's travels. In it he was taken to the "Shrine of Miracles" in Lourdes, France, last May.

Need Chemistry
Los Angeles (AP)—The University of California at Los Angeles thinks the educated man should know something of chemistry if he's in some different field of work.



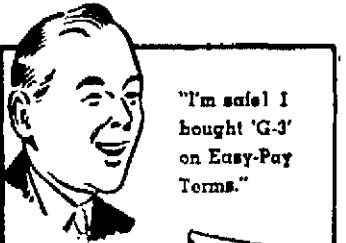
BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

We'll show you a famous picture of tire safety, comfort and economy.



"G-3" ALL-WEATHER
GOODYEAR'S BEST-KNOWN TIRE

STEPPED UP IN MILEAGE—
STEPPED DOWN IN PRICE



LAST YEAR'S BEST SELLER MADE EVEN BETTER

Here's a tougher, stronger, SAFER tire—finer than the famous "G-3" you've known in the past—new in design and materials—engineered to run thousands of extra miles before wearing down—a tire that stands first now as always—the TOP VALUE in its field!

Come in today—we have fresh supplies—in your size. Don't wait for danger. Drive in care-free comfort, save money too!

GET LIFEGUARDS NOW!

Let us replace your inner tubes with a full set of LifeGuards. Then, pay as you ride—on Goodyear's easy

ONE-A-MONTH PLAN
(One small payment now, the second next month and so on for the rest.)

WHEELS
CORRECTLY
BALANCED

SAVE YOU MONEY!

Out-of-balance wheels cause "shimmy," rough ride, wasteful tire wear. Come in and let us balance your wheels with our modern equipment.

FREE INSPECTION!

GOOD YEAR TIRES
LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

SAVE AT THE SIGN OF THE GOODYEAR DIAMOND

Bert Wilde
INC.

632 BROADWAY
PHONE 72

On the Radio Day by Day

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10

WEAF-660
6:00—Song Stories
6:15—News; To be announced
6:30—News; Sweet & Low
6:45—Bill Stern, sports
7:00—Pleasure Time
7:15—Luther Layman Singers
7:30—Bill Stern, sports
7:45—Luther Layman Singers
8:00—Uncle Sam
8:15—News
8:30—Johnston Family
8:45—Sports
9:00—Elliott Roosevelt
9:15—Charlotte
9:30—Inside of Sports
9:45—Kaiser's College
10:00—Confessionally Yours
10:15—E. C. Hill
10:30—Birmingham
10:45—London B'det

WGB-1100
6:00—Uncle Sam
6:15—News
6:30—Johnston Family
6:45—Sports
7:00—Elliott Roosevelt
7:15—Charlotte
7:30—Inside of Sports
7:45—Kaiser's College
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

WEAF-660
6:30—40 Winks Club
7:00—Musical Varieties
7:30—To be announced
8:00—Gene & Glen
8:15—Hi Boy
8:30—Do You Remember?
9:00—News
9:15—Women in News
9:30—Stand Over to Town
9:45—Family Man
10:00—Life Can Be Beautiful
10:15—Man & Married
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in White
11:00—David L. Jarm
11:15—Lorenzo Jones
11:30—Young Widder
11:45—Road of Life
12:00—Orchestra
12:15—Orchestra
12:30—Woman the Homemaker
12:45—News; Alice Corbett
1:00—Time; Concert Ensemble
1:15—Let's Talk It Over
1:30—Market & Weather
1:45—Words and Music
2:00—Betty & Bob
2:15—Grimm's Daughter
2:30—Valiant Lady
2:45—Betty Crocker
3:00—Mary Martin
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Pepper Young
3:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:30—Vic & Sade
4:45—Midstream
5:00—O'Neill
5:15—Rolling Trio
5:30—Silver Slings
5:45—Little Orphan Annie
6:00—News
6:15—Fires
6:30—Fires
6:45—News; Morning Moods
7:00—Gambler's Progress
7:15—News
7:30—Beauty Talk
7:45—Ed Fitzgerald
8:00—Goldbergs
8:15—A. Goldy
8:30—Modern Living
8:45—Women Make News
9:00—Honeydew De-light
9:15—Career of Alice Blair
9:30—Meet Miss Julia
9:45—Album of Life
10:00—Blossom Quartet
10:15—Heart of Julia Blake
10:30—Health Exercises
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

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6:00—Institute of Democracy
6:15—News; To be announced
6:30—Stamp Club
6:45—Sports
7:00—Pleasure Time
7:15—Luther Layman Singers
7:30—Revelers
7:45—Angler & Hunter
8:00—L. Manners
8:15—Waltz Time
8:30—Death Valley Days
8:45—Guy Lombardo
9:00—Orchestra
9:15—Indian Festival Census Bureau
9:30—Orchestra
9:45—News; Orchestra
10:00—Orchestra
10:15—Uncle Sam
10:30—News
10:45—Johnston Family
11:00—Sports
11:15—Answer Man
11:30—Lone Ranger
11:45—Welcome Neighbor
12:00—Symphony Orch.
12:15—Confessionally Yours
12:30—E. C. Hill
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Looks for Little Borer Damage in August Sweet Corn

Corn borer infestation in Ulster county cornfields apparently was severe in early plantings this year, but corn being harvested now and for the balance of this month, at least, probably will be found fairly free from the pest, according to L. A. Carruth, of the Geneva Experiment Station.

Mr. Carruth made the state-

ment Wednesday, when he was in Kingston consulting with Cyril G. Small, assistant Farm Bureau manager, and making plans for experimental work in Ulster county looking toward control of the corn borer.

A test plot will be selected in one of the county cornfields, Mr. Carruth stated, and on this plot experiments will be made with various control measures.

Mr. Carruth is representing the Geneva station in this section of the state, on corn borer investigation and experimental work, his territory extending from Long Island to Albany.

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SMOCK GIVES SMART PROTECTION

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9133



You needn't be on the "artistic" side to enjoy wearing a smock. Housewives, home girls, gardeners, enthusiasts and office workers have all discovered its usefulness as an all-over protection. You'll love the comfortable, generous lines of Marian Martin's Pattern 9133, and the trim, smooth fit at the shoulder yoke. There are several ways to make up this jaunty style. Scallop the collar like flower petals . . . or leave it plain and rounded. Make the sleeves short, with shirred ruffles or with ric-rac . . . or make them long and full, with tight wristbands. Have the whole garment three-quarter length . . . or make it longer to reach just above your hemline.

Pattern 9133 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly for SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Midsummer always calls for an inventory of your wardrobe to see if it doesn't need replenishing. Something cool and crisp for days that are hot and nights that are sultry! MARIAN MARTIN will bring you dozens of easily-made designs for sport, play and formal midsummer wear in our NEW PATTERN BOOK. There are pages and pages of fashions for femininity of all ages. The book is fifteen cents but when ordered with a pattern the price for both is twenty-five cents.

You will want to consult this pattern book frequently for your remaining summer costumes.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 222 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Aug. 9.—The regular morning service will be held at 9:45 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. W. K. Haysom, will bring the message. Bible school at 11:15 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Young People's meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The regular church meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Rosendale Grange will hold a fair and supper on Wednesday, August 16, with free dancing, and a fair and dance with shag contest on August 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ackerville of New Jersey visited Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Rummel and family the past week-end and their son, Frederick, Jr., has been spending some time with his Uncle Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell MacDonald and two sons of Staten Island spent a week with their father, Willett Roosa, and wife, Mrs. Roosa, on the Greenkill road.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Saner of the Greenkill road spent a few days recently at their home in White-stone, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Zuelch and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Zuelch and daughter, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Yunker on Sunday.

Miss F. Relyea, who spent some time in Poughkeepsie with her sister, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and son, George, and Mrs. Deanie Rich-

ard of Kingston spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Smith and family. Godfrey Randegger of Jersey City spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Slater entertained friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilchrist and daughter, Ann, of New York, are spending their vacation at their summer cottage.

Mrs. Jane Rowe and daughter, Miss Audrey, and son, Buddie, of New Jersey spent the week-end here with Mrs. Blanche Brown.

Arthur Pearsall and sons, Fos-

ter, with other friends, of Brooklyn, spent the week here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham and daughter, Marland, spent Sunday at Monok Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stokes of Circleville are spending a week's vacation with their aunt, Mrs. Amelia Bush, on the Greenkill road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Zuelch and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Zuelch, and baby, of Ridgewood, N. J., spent Sunday here and called on their parents Mr. and Mrs.

Slater, and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yunker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graft, Sr., and family entertained relatives from Philadelphia last Saturday at their home.

Mrs. Mary Winter entertained friends from Kingston Sunday afternoon.

Cincinnati sewer workmen unearthed a well-preserved coconaut at a depth of 30 feet. They reported it still "gurgled" with fluid, though records indicated it may have been buried 10 years.

NEW SAFE WAY TO WASH SILKS AND WOOLENS!!!

Magic New IVORY SNOW bursts into Suds in Cool Water, in only 5 Seconds!

DREAM COME TRUE! A new kind of soap that's a miracle of safety for your finest washables. The new

Ivory Snow! Protects the bright, glowing colors of delicate silks. Helps keep woens soft—fitting just right. And a night's sudsing in Ivory Snow helps stockings give wonderful wear!

Ivory Snow is a brand new kind of soap! Safe—so safe—because it's the first soap to dissolve quickly and completely in cool water. Different from old-fashioned soaps. They're

often so slow-dissolving they tempt you to use water that's too hot. And hot water may "wash out" brilliant colors. Hot water tends to shrink woens. Now Ivory Snow ends these hot-water dangers. Bursts into suds in 5 seconds in cool water. Gives rich, cool suds that cleanse easily . . . safely. Get new Ivory Snow at your store today.

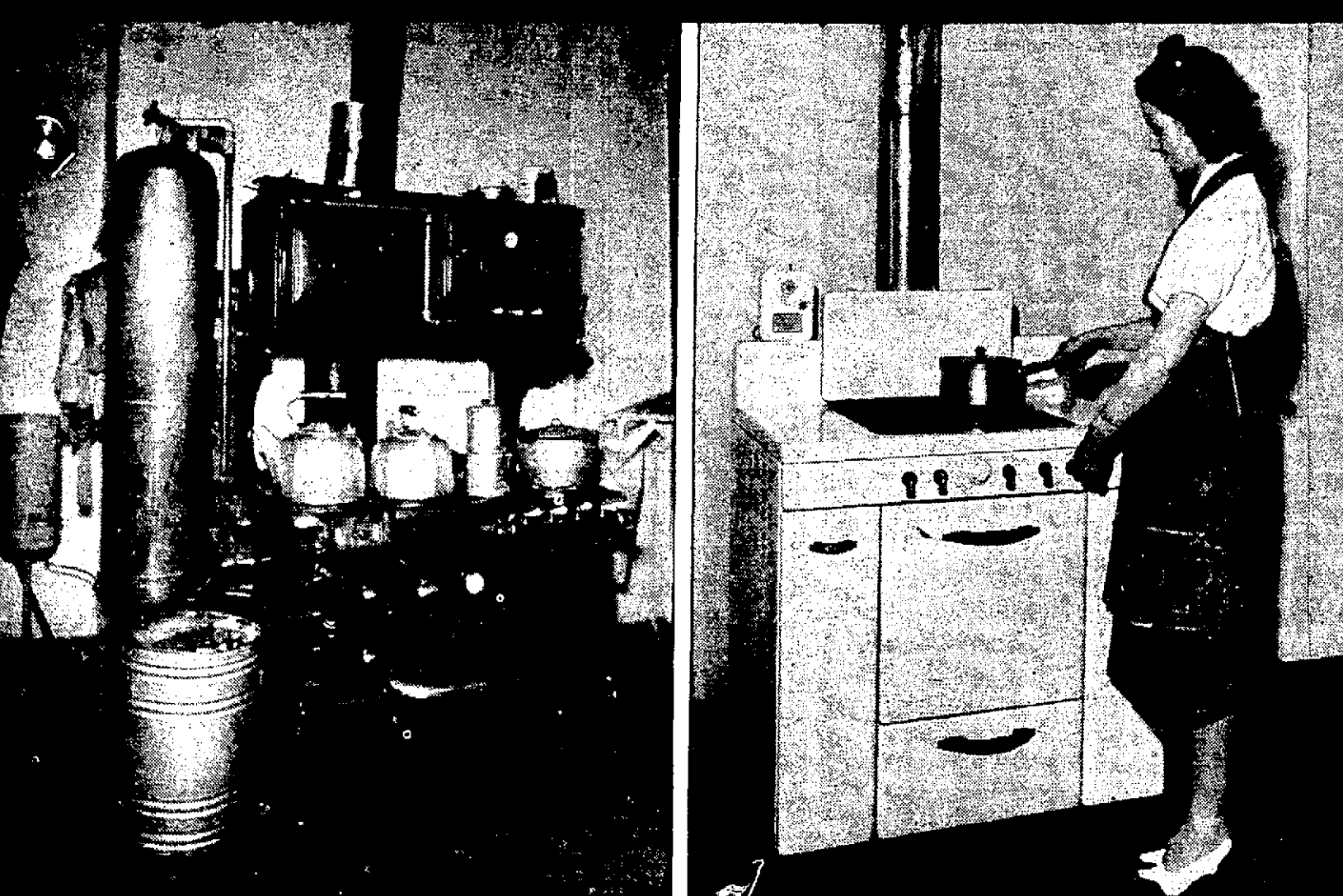


Thrifty Beauty Care!

About 1¢ per Dress!

Cut down expensive clothes upkeep. If your dress is washable, then—wash it! Ivory Snow's cool-water safety protects even the daintiest pastel shades.

WHO WOULDN'T...

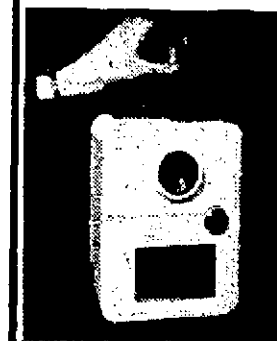


...exchange THIS... for THIS especially when you can do so for THREE NICKELS A DAY?

Here are two kitchen corners. One is full of an assortment of cast iron and sundry other articles . . . the other has a glistening white porcelain enamel gas range.

Both kitchen corners serve the same purpose. Here food is cooked, here the kitchen is heated and here is the source of hot water for each home.

The gas range is one of the new THREE PURPOSE GAS RANGES! For cooking it has every convenience—for heating a built-in gas heater instantly floods the kitchen with clean gas heat while a built-in gas water heater connected to all the hot water faucets supplies hot water for every household purpose.



A THREE PURPOSE GAS RANGE IS EASY TO BUY

Have one installed in your home at once. No down payment is necessary. Pay for it, as you use it, by saving THREE NICKELS each day in a savings device attached to the range.

It's the Daily Savings Plan!

See the range on display at the **CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION**

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



HAND-HOLDING HIGHNESS—That soft light in the eyes of His Highness Sheikh Mohamed Bin Isa Al Khalifah may be nostalgia for his homeland, Bahrain, "Isle of Pearls," of which the jewels worn by these girls in New York remind him. Jane House (left) and Peggy Caubourne of Washington, D. C., are wearing pearls from Bahrain, which is in the Persian gulf.



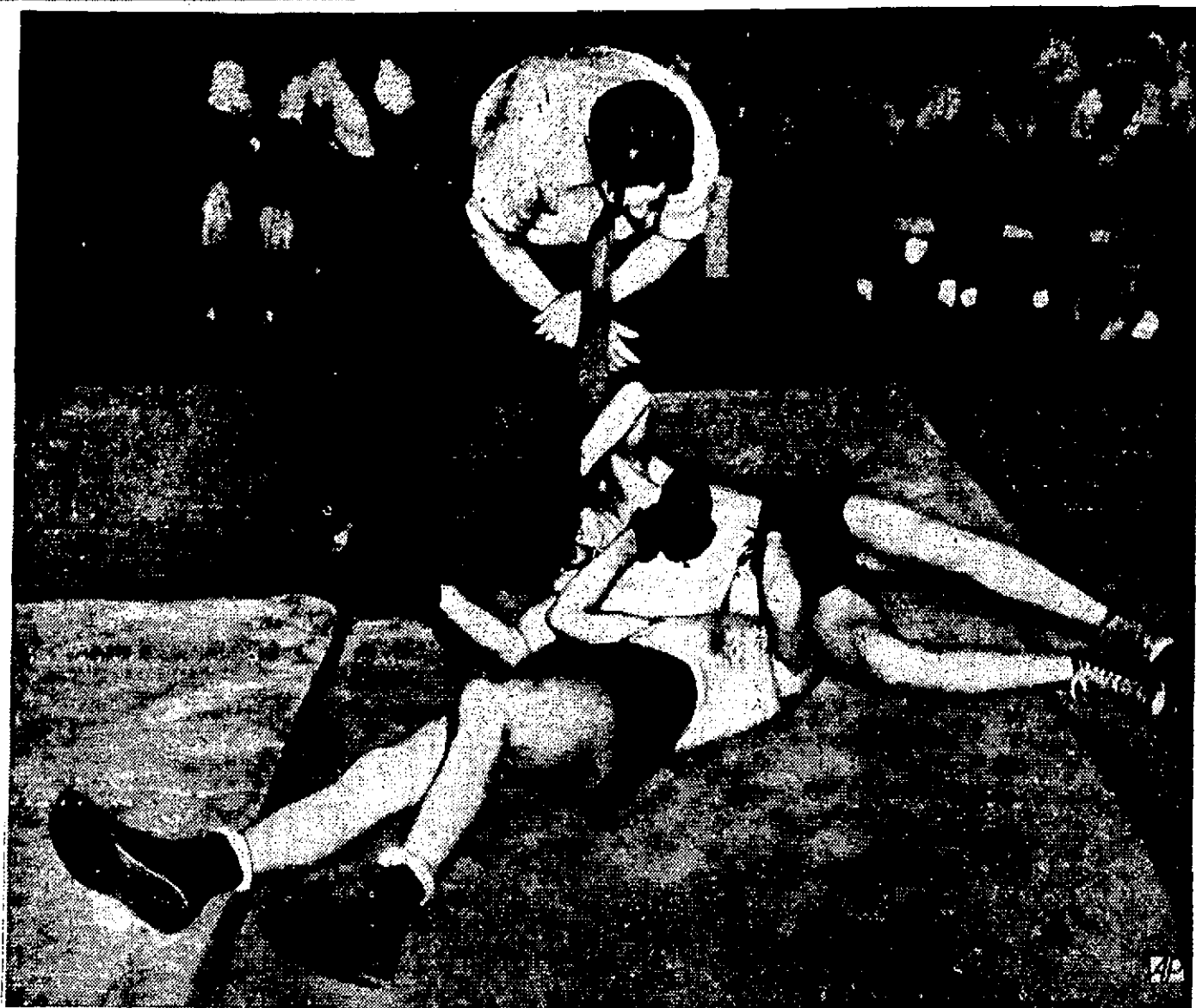
WHEN LOVE CAME—This gives you a rough idea of how love comes (theoretically) to Buddy Ebsen and Dixie Dunbar, the southland's contribution to Broadway entertainment in a new show, "Yokel Boy." They're shown at one stage in their dance, "Viene El Amor," which means, says Dixie, "Come Love." In it the man woos and wins the maiden with some fancy footwork.



'DOWN TO THE SEA'—To the memory of mariners lost at sea, a fisherman grips the wheel at Gloucester, Mass., where a hushed throng of 15,000 recently attended the annual memorial service. Above, men from the U. S. navy join the Gloucester friends and relatives in paying tribute at the famous statue to five men lost since last year's ceremony at fishing port.



REPUBLICAN OMEN?—Political fortunes of the G.O.P. party haven't anything to do with the miniature elephant collection of Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Idaho's veteran Republican senator. She's been collecting them for 20 years; the figures ranging from tiny ivory elephants to this sinister beast (left) whose name is Ferdinand. Ferdinand is 500 years old.



WINNER BY A KO . . . BUT WHICH ONE WON?—The battle between Joe Morgan and Buddy Yocum was so fast in an amateur card for a Washington, D. C., junior high that both boys were knocked out—by exhaustion.



HARD-BOILED—An investigation of Nazi egg-laying traced this egg, received by an English grocer near Aldershot, to Vamdrup at the Danish-German border, where Nazi sympathies are strong. Indelible ink was used for the lettering.



LIKE FATHER—Manilal Gandhi (above), son of the Indian mahatma, addressed trading license protest rally of 6,000 Transvaal Indians at Johannesburg, South Africa.



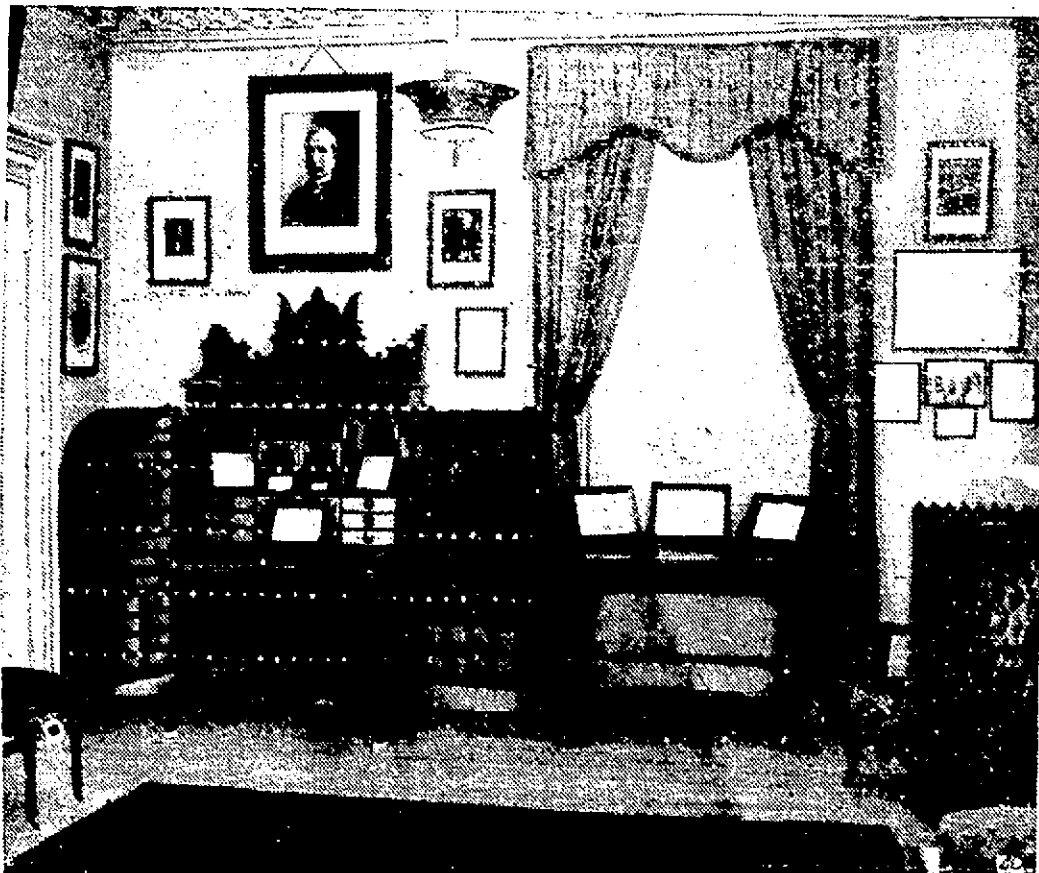
SHOOT THE 'CHUTES—Cadet Wm. Misselwhite of Jackson, Miss., gets final tip on how to enter or leave a plane with 18-pound parachute, at Randolph field, Tex. Says Lieut. James Holt (left): "Try not to scrape 'chute on cockpit' cowling."



TOPS—Canadian-born Frances Carroll, clarinetist, is one of five top-rank girls directing dance orchestras in U. S.



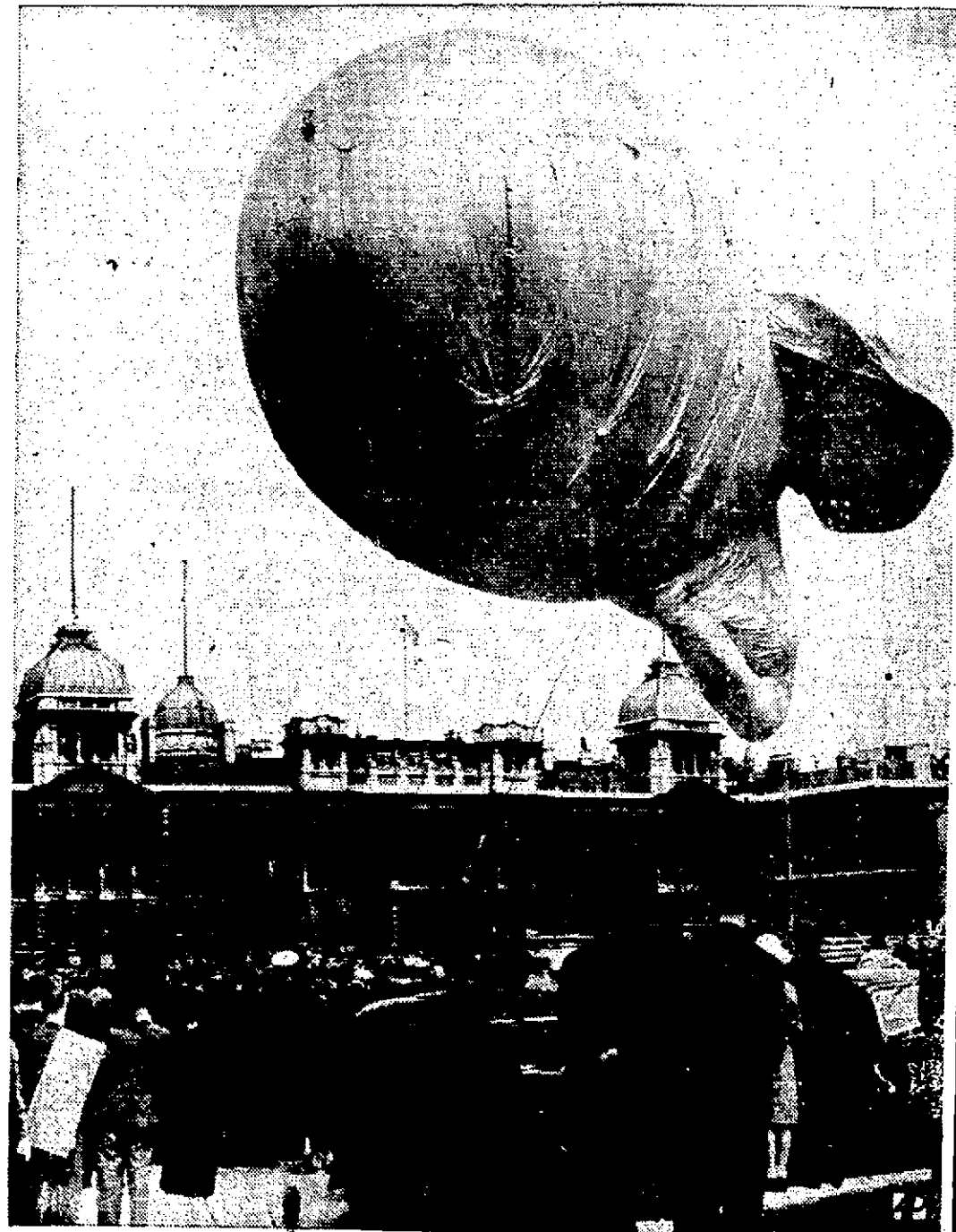
ALLY—Assurance of Britain's military strength was given by Maj. Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside (above) on visit to Poland.



HISTORY, COULD YOU SPARE A DIME?—Visitors to above newly opened "Neighbor John" room at Tarrytown, N. Y., turn quickly to the ornate desk (left) used by the late John D. Rockefeller and to the dimes (right corner) framed along with statements by the recipients. On the desk is a photostatic copy of John D.'s famous "Ledger A" recording his first earnings, gifts.



COOK—A \$1,000 prize winner in final "cook-off" at world's poultry congress, Cleveland, was Mrs. Homer Hixson of Gainesville, Fla., shown with prize dessert, a fruit roll.



CHANGING OF THE (AIR) GUARD—In London's Whitehall, where crowds usually gather to watch the guard being changed, this air-raid defense balloon was given a trial release.

The Weather

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1939

Sun rises, 4:55 a. m.; sets, 7:15 p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 66 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 80 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity: Clear, dry air this afternoon and tonight; partly cloudy Friday; somewhat cooler tonight and moderately warm Friday, moderate northwest to west winds; lowest temperature tonight about 65.

COOLER
Eastern New York—Fair and somewhat cooler tonight, Friday fair.

Final Arrangements Made For Masonic Picnic

Final arrangements have been completed for the joint picnic of the members of the Craftsmen's clubs of Kingston Lodge No. 10 and Roundout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M.

The outing which will be held on Sunday, August 13, at the Y. M. C. A. camp, Glenclire Lake Park, will start at 10 a. m. and continue the balance of the day. Bathing may be enjoyed by those attending and various games including soft baseball have been arranged for. Ice cream and soft drinks will be on sale at the picnic grounds. In case of rain the picnic will be held on the following Sunday, August 20.

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The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
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PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
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PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

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Musical Treat at Rotary Luncheon

A delightful instrumental and vocal program, featuring three residents of Woodstock was enjoyed by members of the Rotary Club and their guests at the weekly luncheon meeting held Wednesday at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Professor William Simmons, teacher of voice at Woodstock and baritone soloist, who is heard regularly on the radio, and the Misses Gladys and Verna Tandler of Woodstock were the guest artists.

Vernon Miller, one of the guests at the luncheon, introduced Professor Simmons and the latter presented the talented sisters. The musical program, which was greatly appreciated by the service club, was opened with a duet by Miss Gladys Tandler and Mr. Simmons. Miss Verna Tandler was the accompanist. Mr. Simmons then sang a number of solos and Miss Verna played piano selections. Miss Gladys Tandler sang several solos. Her rich soprano voice pleased her auditors and she graciously responded with encores. Mr. Simmons' singing was lustily applauded. The piano selections by Miss Verna Tandler were markedly well received.

The Tandler sisters will give a recital in Woodstock on August 28 and members of the local service club were invited to attend.

The musical program was a cheerful retreat on a warm and humid day. Sam Scudder is the program chairman for the month of August.

Announcement was made that the Newburgh Rotary Club would hold a day of sports on Wednesday, August 16, at the Fowellton Club, Newburgh. Kingston Rotarians are invited to attend.

Members of club were invited to attend the Ulster County 4-H Club state revue being held at the Governor Clinton.

Showers Put End To County Drouth

The series of showers which have passed over this area during the past few days have definitely broken the drouth which threatened to do damage to crops during July. Crop conditions have shown a distinct improvement and the outlook for crops, not already burned up by the prolonged hot dry weather, is much brighter.

Small crops which were retarded by the extreme dry weather are making progress against this earlier damage. In Ulster county's fruit belt growers believe that the recent rains were of sufficient benefit to do much good although in some places early fruit is expected to be slightly undersize because of lack of moisture during the growing season.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture in its weekly report states that the relief has been general throughout the state although rain is still needed in many sections of the state.

During the past several weeks small crops have suffered locally, market gardeners in many instances losing entire crops of vegetables. On the Kingston flats, one of the sources of local vegetables, truck gardeners suffered thousands of dollars of damage and in some instances entire crops were burned up.

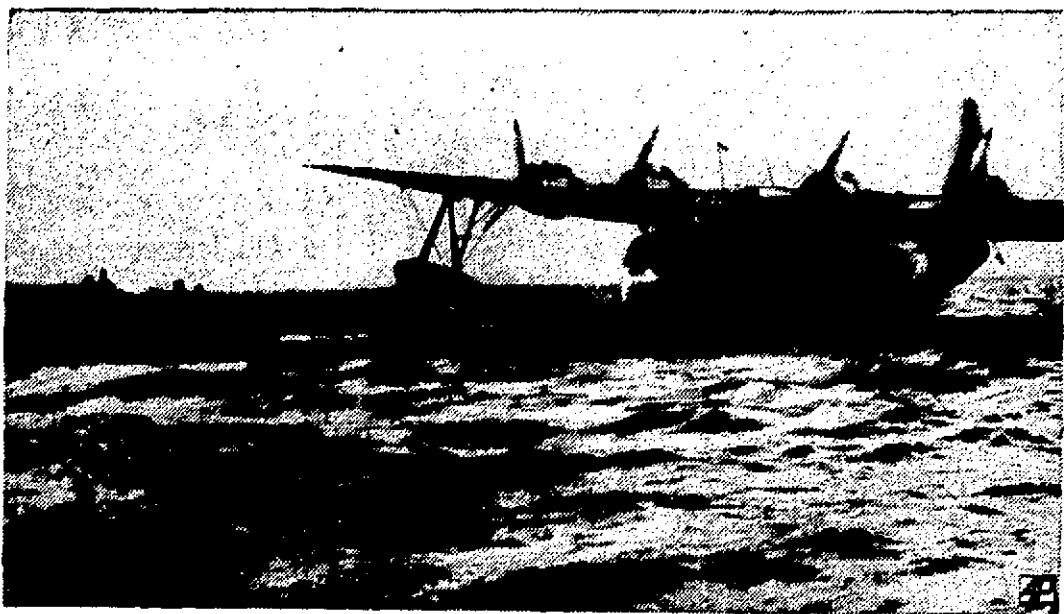
New York Heat Wave Breaks; 4 Persons Die

New York, Aug. 10 (AP)—Sweltering heat—a temperature of 90.1 and a humidity of 80 percent—that caused four deaths yesterday in the metropolitan area broke early today.

Several business firms sent employees home yesterday as the temperature mounted to near the summer high. Thousands crowded beaches and resorts.

A temperature high of about 85 was forecast for today.

'FLYING BATTLESHIP' SUFFERS MISHAP



On of the navy's "flying battleships," a four-motored Sikorsky amphibian, is shown off Newport, R. I., as it halted test landings and taxied six miles into port when a wing structure became damaged in choppy water. A small coastguard boat stands by. The big plane reported no aid was needed. It had flown from Norfolk, Va.

Pee Wees Win 14-8 Last Evening Over Girls' Team

The score was 14-8 in favor of the PEE WEE boys' team, who played against the girls' team at Barmann Park last evening. Evelyn Olivett, girl director, pitched for the boys and George Rifenburg pitched for the girls.

Following this the park cheerleaders, Helen Glass, Norma Erne, Francis Hainer, Betty Boyce, Shirley Rich, were introduced and led the crowd in some cheering in preparation for the City Olympics.

Boxing bouts were the main attraction. The results were as follows:

Donald Dechene won against Bill Whelan.

Bill Fredenburgh won against Rudy Sottile.

Walt Mayone won against Al Bradford by technical knockout in the third round.

Sid Wolven won against Ippie Adams, also a technical knockout in the first.

Lou Sapp was the referee. The judges were John Mashbrook, Frank Sohn, Clarence Post and Ed Allen.

Darkness brought the program to a close. Plans are being made for next week which promise to be the biggest of the season. The High School Tramps and the Hut-ton Park Cut-Ups will be guests.

Held for Grand Jury In Eddyville Assault Case

The search by sheriff's deputies and State Troopers yesterday for the man who allegedly struck William Marasek, Eddyville grocer, with a bottle yesterday morning, and sent him to the hospital for treatment of cuts about the face and head, was concluded at a Lake Katrine tourist camp in the afternoon.

The troopers arrested William Gibson of Boulder, Colorado, and committed him to the Ulster county jail to await action of the grand jury, after a hearing before Justice R. J. Mooney of Eddyville on a charge of assault in the second degree.

Gibson has been employed by Ernest Simon, who has been in this locality for two weeks or so filling contracts for cleaning septic tanks.

Wheat growers who want to take out insurance on wheat for harvest in 1940 need only to file an application with their county committee and pay the premiums before they plant their crop.

Science Advances Study Of Human Heart Action

It is only recently that it has been possible to study the heart "on the block" as automobile engineers say, and this because the distinguished English physiologist, Prof. E. H. Starling, showed how it was possible to keep an isolated heart and lung alive for long periods. Now physiologists know what happens when the heart is called on to do more and more work, when and why it fails, and what effect drugs have upon it.

A leader in studies of this kind is Prof. Maurice B. Visser of the University of Minnesota's medical school. Recently he summarized before the National academy of science the results of his latest work.

His studies have shown that as the fibers of the heart are stretched the amount of energy liberated on contraction increases. It is the same with a rubber band. The more it is stretched the harder it snaps back. Professor Visser found that when the heart can no longer spurt out blood it tries to adapt itself to new conditions, dilates and enlarges. As with the stretched band, more energy is stored up by this expansion. So more blood is delivered on contraction—exactly as much blood as the heart receives. But evidently the efficiency is lowered because more energy is expended in stretching the fibers.

An ideal heart restorative would raise the efficiency to normal. The drugs prescribed for heart-muscle failure actually do increase efficiency considerably, Professor Visser discovered.

All this helps to explain why heart tonics are so often beneficial. They simply dilate the heart, stretch the fibers and restore mechanical efficiency, just as the reeling of a slipping clutch brings an automobile engine back to normal. Unfortunately the analogy is not perfect, because the drugs must be administered continuously. But it is something to know just how the drugs act.

Incorporations Gain

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)—New York's stock incorporations are 390 ahead of the first seven months of last year. Secretary of State Michael F. Walsh said this year's incorporations totaled 9,820, but that those during July dropped 46 below the 1938 total to 1,189.

Judge Traver Improves And Will Leave Hospital

County Judge Frederick G. Traver who has been at the Kingston Hospital for several weeks following an operation is improving nicely and is expected to return to his home on Fair street Friday. Judge Traver for several days past has been able to leave his room in the hospital and take short walks about the hospital. However on advice of his physician he will take a considerable rest before again assuming his official duties. Arrangements have been made to have County Judge Jonathan D. Wilson of Orange county reside at the September term of county court and also take over the special term and Children's Court sessions in September.

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Found in Albany
Frank DuBois, 19, a negro of 240 Hurley avenue, who was reported missing on Monday to the police department, was picked up Wednesday by the Albany police in that city. Word was teletyped to the Kingston police and the youth's mother, Mrs. Bertha DuBois, was notified that the Albany authorities were holding the youth until word of what disposition should be made. Mrs. DuBois informed the local police she planned to leave at once for Albany.

Romance of the gems:
Two intriguing gems may be claimed by the August-born as their birthstones, the yellow-brown sardonyx, and the delicate green peridot.

Men's Sardonyx ring, modern yellow gold mounting, \$12
Women's Sardonyx ring with Eastern Star emblem, special at \$5
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